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Moses Bartram's Manuscript.
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Sublata causa, tollitur effectus. Nilis est acris reme-
dium quam nullum. Facit ab hoste doceri.
Veneris inter plebeia arena domi venient. Officio suo laus
terris, illa ducit ut qua calorem viretatur, & gaudet in te.
Ultimum supplicium. Commencit exor facit ius. Jus regni
tenes ipsum mare, utcumque possessionis amiserit.
Pleni non sit iniquis. Legendum at vulgus, utendum a sapie-
ti. Tibi met invidia vindex.

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M. Hunter.

Before any part of a bone can be thrown off
in expectation, it must be dead. The bone
remains the adjacent living parts, in conse-
quence of which much matter is taken away
in the living part, being thrown off. The effects
of the stimulus are; the living adjacent bone
becomes more vascular, the part of the living
part in contact with the dead bone is absorbed
hence the bone becomes softer, the living ani-
mal part is called a bursa along the margin
of contact of the living part with the
living surface & fills up the intermediate
space in proportion to the waste. Part
is absorbed naturally with most animal life
though slower than those which have lost
hard bones of foliate softer than the soft
spongy, when deprived of life. I

Braunell, the heat of the human body is
94° or 98° of F. Thermometer; that of the
all, 100°, Pig & Goat 104° of Fahrenheit
& the smaller birds 111°. Fishes with Gills,
200°, Insects & the torpid animals
are never dead but a few the very least
the medium in which they live.

M. C. Lussane by experiment, that
the Mineral acids first coagulate the bile
but afterwards render it considerably more
fluid than naturally, & that the bile is a
true soap formed of an animal oil & the
alkaline base of Sea Salt, that it contains
a salt of the nature of Milk, & a calca-
reous earth slightly ferruginous, which last
with the acids form bilious concretions.

Boerhaave & Lussane assert experimentally that
alkalis preserve the hardness & solidity of bones
but that acids render them soft & flexible.

Caplanus Triconius says the nutrition of
bones is to be referred to their membranes
alone, he found by dissecting a Man dead
with a fractured tibia, that the reunion
was effected by a callus produced from the
periosteum. M. Caber, agreeing with Au-
voges, De Haen, & Lussane, says by experiment
that the Clavicle eruct of the blood is the
same with the coagulable part of the serum
& fibramentum. Fixed alkali hardens the
coagulum of the blood, but the volatile dissolves
it. Three rabbits were killed by being kept
in a degree of heat from 98 to 100 of F. Thermom.

After examination, their liver was found
inflamed, but no fester or any mark of Putre-
faction was discovered; neither did the blood
or bile effervesce with acid. The same cir-
cumstances were observed in a rabbit which
died of Hunger. BARTOLINI says the
warm bath is both sedative & stimulant.
1st It relaxes the extreme vessels & conse-
quence of that by sympathy the whole system.
2nd It produces derivation to the surface of any
particular part. With the first of these in-
teractions it is used in diseases arising from too
little irritability; as Melancholy & Hypochond-
riasis; & in those arising from increased con-
traction of the Muscular fibres; as Pleu-
masia, Epilepsy, Tetanus, Variola, Pleur-
itis convulsiva. From its power of pro-
ducing derivation it is useful in diseases de-
pending on acrimony & active determination.
Warm bathing is a stimulus increases the
influx of the Nervous powers, hence is good in
Palsy & Chronic Rheumatism &c. For its
sedative effect it should be from 98 to 100.
an hour or longer; for a stimulus 106 in
till Nausea or Vertigo come on. — J.
BELLINI has found by divers experiments that
both the milk taken together & the serum when
separated from it contains no inconsiderable quanti-
ty of a volatile alkali & also an acid; that the blue pre-
pared from cream by distillation, yields a turbid milky

fluid of a most sweet smell similar to that obtained
by or from animal substances.

From J. M. C. Elberg's experiments on human
cystic bile it appears that Mineral acids applied
strong, united with the bile & dissolved it in a
short time. Producing a fine green colour;
the green colour is ascribed to the union of the acids
with the Phlogiston of the bile; by the mix-
ture of Nitrous acid & bile, the green colour
vanishes & a flame coloured elastic vapour
flies off from the mixture. The colour & bitter-
ness of the bile depend on its Phlogiston since
acids destroy both. Vinegar & Juice of Lemon
instantly coagulated the bile, & the same time
changing its colour to yellow. Diluted Mi-
neral acids have nearly the same effect as
Vegetable. Sp. Vin. & Heat coagulate bile.
He separated a coagulum from the bile
in every respect like to coagulable lymph.
The colour of the bile is affected by the same
relations when coagulated as before coagulation.
The cystic bile depends on an alkaline
Nature that it acquires during its stagna-
tion in the Gall bladder; since the Cystic
bile approaches nearer to the colour of the
Hepatic by the change wrought on it by the

addition of an acid, & the restoration of its
primitive colour by the addition of an
alkali. This accounts for its greater
bitterness. The coagulability of the bile
was diminished, but its bitterness increased
by putrefaction. Bile in its own nature
is antiseptic but when coagulated by
acids imparts to water a stronger an-
tiseptic power than before. The analogy
between Milk, bile & blood is very great,
their basis is a coagulable matter, their
saline contents ^{are} the same, & they all
have a matter analogous to the sugar
of vegetables. The common character of
the Milk, bile, blood & yolk of an egg is
a coagulable matter, united with other
ingredients, the chief of which is Mucogen.
The colouring matter of the blood & bile is
formed from the Oil of the milk. The
secretion of bile is remarkably affected
by anger & terror. Love, Spirit, despair &
timidity are the effects of an infamed
state of the alimentary canal. Bilious
temperament is produced by excessive
heat. Tremella instantly cures Arthritic pains,
& being infused in R. Wine causes drunkards
to despise spirits. Conserva is an extraordinary
Vulnery applied to fresh wounds.

Pott says the Crystalline lens is seldom
harder & firmer in a cataract than in its na-
tural state. The outside of the lens is softer
& more gelatinous than the inside which
is harder & like a Nucleus. Opacity is no
sign of induration. The best mode of curing
it is by depression. The crystalline lens is
easily dissolved if in contact with the
aqueous humour.

Dr. White attributes the Milk fever to the
absorption of the acrimonious stagnating
Milk. The cure is performed by cool regimen,
pure cold air, light diet, chiefly vegetable,
cold acidulated antiseptic liquors, cleanli-
ness, upright posture, keeping the belly
open & the breath to be regularly drawn
or suckled. The Puerperal fever is putrid
as is evident from the remote causes viz.
contaminated, putrid & confined hot air, absorption
of putrid matter, hot drinks, stagnant Milk
&c. cure as above. The symptoms are
cold fit, succeeded by intense heat, & profuse
putrid sweats, sometimes it creeps on gradually
without a cold fit & manifests itself by putrid
sweats, nausea, bilious vomitings, frequent stools

dyctions, extreme ~~and~~ anxiety, lassitude,
debility, milairy eruptions & detection.
Dr. Wentringham says, if the breast swells
& the milk does not flow out, & the lochia
stopped, it must be immediately remedied.

The Milk fever comes the third or fourth
day after birth, because the Milk is
carried to the breasts & the lochia di-
minished. This fever is known by chills &
cold succeeding each other. It is cured by
broths & exact diet, if she feels a chill in
four days the milk will be in the breast.
This fever lasts four days. Milk is brought
in the breast by friction & suction. The
breasts must be induced so that the lochia
may flow; this is done by applying the
Emp. commun. cum gum. vel lin. vella-
nam madericam Sp. Vir. Gallie. sub
apilletis vel mammis ipsis.

Dr. Meckel. Upon injecting the
lymphatics with P. he has often found it pass
into the red veins without any extravasation.
In a gland partly scirrhous, he found that the
Mercury entered the sound part of it very
readily, but when it came to the scirrhous it
was obstructed by a weight of eight or ten inches

of Mercury. but by pressure he forced the Φ
into the smaller ducts of the gland & saw it
pass through a Vein from the gland into the
inferior cava. Dr. Meckel injected Φ through
the tubes of the nipples, the breasts of Women
soon before & after delivery. Upon injecting
the mamma of a Woman soon after delivery,
the Φ after having filled the gland, readily
passed into the veins of the Mamma & from
thence into the trunk of the axillary vein.
By injection the communication of the lac-
teiferous tubes with the veins was also found.
The lactiferous tubes communicate with
each other. For the preparation of Milk the
lymphatics serve to ~~carry~~ off the super-
fluous aqueous part of the blood. & the veins
the saline & earthy parts. & only the bland
parts pass through the lactiferous tubes.
By injecting the Vesicula seminalis after
tying the ejaculatory tubes, he filled the
Hypogastric Vein & the Venous Plexus
surrounding the scrotum. he found the Veins
to arise from the cavity of the vesicles.
In this experiment no lymphatic was in-
jected. ^{Caoutchouc is perfectly dissolved by}
Others sufficient to cover it in of head of the ~~stomach~~ ^{stomach}
forming a transparent & amber-coloured solution.

Sympathy is a certain peculiar sensation
propagated from the part irritated to another
part quite sound by the intervention of the
Brain & Medulla Spinalis, & does not de-
pend on the contiguity or communication
of Membranes or Nerves, but sometimes on
the vicinity of parts. This owing to the
Brain itself & that sentiment being the
Soul which animates our whole frame
& which endeavours to free the body at all
times from whatever occasions Pain or un-
easiness. The nervous system or Sympa-
thy proceeds from the Brain & Medulla
Spinalis & cannot exercise itself without
the existence of those basic parts. The reason
that one sound part may be affected more
than another, is that some parts of the body
have more sensibility & irritability of matter.
Nervous diseases are those which proceed
from a great measure from a weak or unnatural
constitution of the nerves. Their principal
causes are ~~very~~ too great delicacy &
sensibility of the whole nervous system.

an uncommon weakness or a depraved state or
feeling in some of the organs of the body.

Vegetables are more easily digested than Ani-
mal food. Laudanum will excite vomiting
in some people. The Stomach has a more
remarkable sympathy with the Sensorium
common, Heart, Lungs & Abdominal Viscera
than any other part of the body. The occasional
causes of Nervous, Hypochondriac & Hysterical
Disorders are: 1. Some morbid matter bred in
the blood. 2. The diminution or retention of
some accustomed evacuation. 3. The want
of a sufficient quantity of blood or of blood
of a proper density. 4. A depraved & unnatural
state of the nerves of the Elementary canal
& Stomach, & nerves of the Abdominal
Viscera with imbrued food & passions are the
proximate causes of Hypochondriac & Hys-
terical Disorders. Q^d Why they are both
the same. Aⁿ They are the Nerves &c. -

The same Author attributes
the incubus to a depraved state of the Nerves
of the Stomach. The reason of its being so com-
monly felt in the Night when the patient is at

is that then the Senses are not affected
by any external impression, & any altera-
tion in the Nerves is of consequence more
sensible felt. —

The Brain, Medulla Spinalis & Nerves
are all the same. The Nerves are a collection
of minute fibrils of the brain, each ~~enveloped~~
enveloped in a proper membrane, termi-
nating in all last & forming the Muscu-
lar fibres. There are three distinct parts
viz. The Soul, Mind & Sensorium commune,
which is a medium of communication
between the Mind & Senses. The Brain
&c are the vital solids of Animals. There
is an intimate & inseparable connection
between the immaterial, thinking substance
or Mind & the vital solids. The cortical
part of the brain is a secretory organ
secreting a fluid unfit for Sense &
Motion but fit for Nutrition. The blood
is a stimulus to the Heart & Arteries. The
Arteries are endowed with a muscular con-
tractility, as is evident from the appearance

of the Muscular fibres in their structure,
from their irritability as Verschuer has
experimentally proved. from their flaccidity
from tying the nerves belonging to them &c.

In the absorbed vessels, the fluids are
probably taken ⁱⁿ by capillary attraction.
The lymphatics are very irritable. The
capacity & force of the Heart, in proportion
to the system of vessels, is greater at the
beginning of life than at any after period.
The lymphatic system is fuller in young
persons than in old.

3.^d Cullen's Physiology. -

The Pia Mater attends the nerves to their
most minute ramifications. The nerves run
in a serpentine course from the brain to
their extremities, & in their progress form
several plexuses. The nerves are no more de-
pendent on the brain, than the brain is on
the nerves. Animation is of two kinds viz 1.
That which excites perceptions in the brain &
consciousness in the mind. 2.nd That which
is confined to the part affected & does not excite
perception or consciousness. Animals are

possessed of both, but the second only is pe-
culiar to Vegetables. A muscle is a sub-
stance sui generis & is by no means form'd
from the Nerves. The anterior fasciculus
passes through no ganglion, but the pos-
terior one passes through a ganglion. Only
one half of the nerves going to the Volun-
tary motions pass through Ganglia.
The Ganglia are placed there to generate
Nervous energy; the external part of them
exactly resembles the cortical part of
the brain. The nerves in their passage
through the ganglia are surrounded
with a vascular fatty substance which
supplies nervous energy to the nerve. A
bundle of fibres passes from one side of
the brain to the other, this accounts for
an injury on one side of the brain af-
fecting the other. There is a broad fissure
between the halves of the Medulla Spinalis
running longitudinally, & there is very little
communication between them, which accounts
for one half of the body being paralytic &
the other sound. The Nervous fluid moving
for sensation is progressive, & it flows & is absorbed

The whole of the country, from the river to the
 sea, is a vast plain, with a few scattered
 hills, and a few small towns. The climate is
 very warm, and the soil is very fertile. The
 people are very kind, and the food is very
 good. The country is very beautiful, and the
 scenery is very interesting. The people are
 very friendly, and the food is very good.

M. Richard proves that the electric fluid is con-
tain raised, since from 2000 discharges of the
Leyden Vial, upon an infusion of Turnsole
its colour was not changed. Positive & negative
electricity exert the same effect on organized
bodies as appears from Crotons growing equally
well in electrified vials whether they are or are not
electrified. Electricity accelerates the fermenta-
tion of vegetables & the putrefaction of
animal substances deprived of life. This
charged with Electricity without the sparks,
it neither stagnates, nor loses any of its
salubrité, as is the case when electrification is
accompanied with sparks in a certain quantity
of air. The inhabitants of Guinea cure the
Parasmi, Rheumatism & the Schandria complaint
by making an incision as deep as the Perioste Mem-
brane, conveying a tube into this membrane,
through which air is blown, which from the com-
munication of the cells of this membrane raises
a general Emphysema; giving him a draught of
Lemon juice, Guinea Pepper, aqua vitæ & several
plants making him run till he is tired, & then
resting him to bed where he recovers. The Negroes
are alone from Delirio & Convulsion & proceed to
cure it by thus introducing it into the Peri-
oste membrane. Among the Negroes the air ventricles
is absorbed in ten days by the above method.

This absorption is facilitated with the greater
abundance & facility when the respiration
is practiced with fixed air; from the salutary
effect of this air in diseases arising from putre-
faction, he prefers its use in sufflation to every
other mode of administering it.

M. Richard experimentally found
that among the solid odorous substances, the
resinous phlogisticated is the least generally
speaking. Vinous phlogisticated is the least,
& hence is the most preferable. They must not
be inflamed, because inflammation copiously
phlogisticates it. Vinous fills the air with
more humidity than any of the rest. The reason
that resins ^{odorous} substances are less noxious to the
air than the acids from wood, bark, leaves &c.
as these latter when decomposed by heat yield
fixed & inflammable air, whereas the acids
red disengage the air of resinous bodies, but only
themselves & volatilize their essential oils.
or further phlogisticate the air.

M. White says, the proximate cause of
the swelling of the lower extremities happen-
ing to lying in Women, is an obstruction, de-
tention & accumulation of lymph in the
limb. This is caused by the Pelos Head, inser-
ting into the Pelos during labour, & pressing
on a common trunk of the lymphatics of
the leg & thigh, which passes over the bones of
the Pelos in its way to the Thoracic Duct.

This pressure causes an obstruction to the passage
of the lymph, & as it cannot regenerate by reason
of the valves, & as receiving fresh additions of lymph
from below, it extends the vessels till they burst
from the contraction of the vessels by the cicatrix,
the lymphatics below the cicatrix, become suddenly
distended, & thus swell the limb. It begins with
great pain in the groin, accompanied with
fever, & fever, preceded by rigors. It is very smooth,
shining, & pale; it comes on generally about the
2nd or 3rd week after delivery; it is very painful,
much harder & firmer than in anasarca, not so
cold, not so much diminished by an horizontal pos-
ture, does not pit, & no water issues on punctu-
ring it with a lancet. It subsides when the pressure
by the cord collateral & anastomosing branches
is found by the confined lymph. The cure is effected
chiefly by nature.

The result of M. Richard's experiments
on the Ruby, Sapphir, Emerald & Thair with all
Oriental, the Carné, & Chrysoprasus, showed
that they contained 4 principal kinds of earths
viz. silicious or vitrifiable, argillaceous, calcareous
& martial, or which last only depend the colour
of the precious stones. The made white chry-
sals muddling hard from gaseous water highly char-
ged with fixed air, & calcareous earth. By adding
martial earth in a small portion of calcareous
earth with a large quantity of silicious argilla-
ceous earth he obtained hard white. The red stone

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Bleeding should be rarely performed in
Hysteria, since it often kills the patient,
by powerfully reducing the animal strength,
depleting the effluvia of Nature to cure
the disease, or it brings on an Hemorrhage.
Pulse is an insufficient guide, as it may
be that struggle of Nature from an ex-
haustion of the vital powers to restore health.
Spontaneous meal is the most common
cause of Hysteria. It is a large undigested
meal diffused in the stomach, pressing
upon the Ventricle dependent, obstructing
the free expansion of the lungs, is the
means of crowding the Thoracic system,
is the accumulation of an unusual quantity
of blood, & is a frequent cause of
convulsions. The first remedy is
to rid the dose of 1/2 or 3/4 of
oil, to be dissolved in water, is the
best vomit. A cup of flowers
of sulfur, 1/2 or 1/4 of bread & a strong
fusion of flowers. Radial root should be
applied to the soles of the feet, in order
the patient can't exert any action, irrita-
tion, & rest should be established.
Such as quick of passion, of course, to be
eat, sudden attractions of the nerves, & the
relaxation of some usual connection.

Strophenus. This disorder is also fre-
quently brought on persons of short necks
by suddenly turning round the Head with-
out the body to look back over their
shoulders in that posture. till they
grow giddy. but people should always
turn their whole bodies towards the
Object they wish to view.

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Dr Whiston on the Hydrocephalus internus.
It varies as it is seated either between the Meninges
above & the Brain, or in the Ventricles immediately
below the Corpus Callosum. The latter is much
the most frequent. It most frequently arises the most
delicate constitution between 2 & 16 years
of Age. It divides into 3 stages. Vomiting once
or twice a day, or once in 2 or 3 days, the headach,
& the version to right characterize this disease
in its first stage. Dr Fothergill adds to these
swelling in the Limbs. In the first stage the Pulse
is quick, & regular, in the second stage, irregular
sometimes much slower than in health. This 2^d
stage begins with the change in the Pulse from
quick & regular to slow & irregular. The Headach
often remits gradually in the morning, & is worst at
Night. The state of the Pulse is the surest
Diagnosis. The quicker the Pulse, the more re-
gular always, & vice versa. At the beginning of 2^d stage of
the Pulse is much slower than before. The heat of the
skin & thirst are the same. Drum rather to increase
its peculiarity distinguishes it from Cholera &
all other diseases. In the second stage there is more
leadeness, a trismus, double sight, fright, fullness
in the affect, delirium & mania come on; &
real worms are voided which give no relief; &
the breath has a very sickish & offensive smell.
In the 3^d stage the Pulse rises again to a quick
quickness, & becomes regular. This change of
the pulse generally appears 5, 6, or 7 days before death
but sometimes it lasts 12 days. The pulse is then full.

the pulse a little while before death rises from
70 or 80 to above 210 strokes in a minute. In the 3rd
stage the patient who before was little disturbed by
sleep but was watchful, now becomes drowsy & in-
mate. The eyelids become livid, the pupils remain dilated in the greatest light.
Those who have been comatose before, then become
conscious & complain of rigors in the 3rd stage; or con-
siderable pain & stiffness after every exertion.
The quantity of water in the 4th & 5th stages varies
usually from 2 to 5 ounces. This fluid does not
regulate with heat. The headach is constant.
The hair is matted in the crown of the head
or over the eyes. Towards the close the neck
is flushed. & the tremors short & convulsions
follow. — When with a slow & irregu-
lar pulse, we meet with the 1st & 2nd stage
heat, watching, a stultism, or double sight,
a delirium & screaming, succeeding the
symptoms mentioned in the 1st stage, but
especially when the patient is comatose, the
pupils dilates & loses its motion, & the
pulse becomes quick, we may strongly
suspect Water in the Ventricle of the Brain.
The causes are 1. An original laxity, 2. Or weak-
ness in the Brain, 3. Compression of the ventri-
cle in time of birth, 4. Nervous tumours of the
Gland. Pituit. or other parts of the Brain, 5. The
tumor or watery state of the Brain, 6. Inflammation
or diminished secretion of Urine, 7. In the course
of some disease. A few days before death one of
the cheeks will grow red, & so the wine or urine will
while the other with the lips remains colorless.
In pupils of a child which were contracted in the 1st stage
were dilated by smelling spirit of sal. tart. or oil of rose
or cinnamon in water which stimulated the con-
junctival filaments to contract.

This disease is the effect of a rupture or distortion of the stomach, which by weakening the power of digestion, has affected the secretions of those juices of the organs themselves. The Mineral waters drunk for a proper length of time have been very useful. Butter in considerable quantities is very injurious. Nothing more readily gives this disorder than Butter fried or Baked or Toasted as well as in saucers. A moderate quantity of fresh butter with bread exposed to the fire not at all is very wholesome. Chocolate is very good & wholesome. Coffee made sweet seldom fails to produce the Heart burn. It is very injurious to eat fruit after a plentiful meal. The forenoon is the most suitable season unless it be taken instead of a meal. Weak Punch is wholesome in hot bilious constitutions.

A spasmodic inability of Deglutition
was cured by salivators with $\text{Chl.}^{\text{d}} \text{F. fort. a}$
mercurial cerate: was applied round the neck
2 two drachms of $\text{Chl.}^{\text{d}} \text{F. fort}$ were rubbed in each
Day for three Days.

Dr Wright cured several cases of Cancer
of the Breast, by means of the oil of
olive, and the juice of the lemon, &c. &c.
The oil of olive, being mixed with the
juice of the lemon, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
The oil of olive, being mixed with the
juice of the lemon, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

I warm water & Castor Oil, & taking
the glass full of the following decoction
every three hours. R. Cinchona. Jamaica
Galen. ʒss. Synt. ʒij. ad. Dimidium. adde
Quon. ʒss. ʒij. ʒss. ʒss. ʒss. ʒss.
Cinnamon sometimes given as a cordial.

In the case two grains of ipecacuanha were
given every two hours, the spine rubbed with
Mercurial Ointment made of equal parts of
Castor Oil & Sweet Almond Oil, to be bathed with
the warmest water that could be got, & no other
remedy used. By this process the Patient
got well in 6 days, in which time he took
nine or ten grains of ipecacuanha, & for three
weeks of his most violent Cough was rubbed
on. ~~During~~ The water quite cold was
thrown on the Patient by Pails full for 2
or 3 hours together.

A very obstinate, troublesome cough
that had baffled all the sedatives, antispas-
modics, evacuations, bleeding, blisters, & other
stimulants, for several years, was cured by
rubbing Camphor to the nose, which im-
mediation cured the cough, although volatile given
in terribly large doses. This application instead
of being a stimulant was a sedative. The patient
did not take a grain of ipecacuanha.

Dr. Boerhaave used several Diarrhoeas
happening in some erupting acrimony & the cure
with great weakness & irritability of the
stomach by small doses of Truacum every other
day, or anodyne at Night, the warm
electrical kind, as Theriac. Confect. Camerac. great
attention to Regimen, which should be
small in quantity, light, cooling & perspiring
dilation as lungs moist, perspiration in the skin
and at food. After the cure gentle Laxative
Lemon as Bark or calybeats. Inguinal
salts or the gum of Truac. or given for adole
in. Truaculitis. next in bed, in a Morning.
It sometimes attracts me to a brownish
sometimes as a Cathartic, in a case a quan
tity of the gum may be taken to promote
its operation.

Experience has proved that the best way to
cure these hemorrhages taken a quantity of the
juice of Belladonna is to immediately
give a Laxative & after it has operated to give
a kind of Liniment or Lemon juice diluted with
an equal quantity of water to be drank in a day.

In obstructions & dangerous retention of
urine was cured by a liberal use of Opium.
One grain was given every hour for four hours
together. The Patient then got a sleep & the Urine
flowed from him plentifully.

A severe disorder of the stomach by which
nothing could be retained, attended with pain
in it & incessant vomiting on taking down
any thing, was cured by repeatedly swallow-
ing small doses of Milk, & now & then a little
bread till the stomach could bear solid food;
& sometimes the Secret. Cort. & Cinus.

A Patient who had swallowed 5 lb of Opium
was cured by taking 39 gr. of Cort. Emul. 6 grains
of Theriac. Emul. 10 gr. of Oil of Clove. These &
evacuated 6 Gallons of warm liquor to assist
them & twice half after three in the afternoon &
three o'clock the next morning; making him
walk about to prevent his sleeping. And
he was almost dead one time, supporting an
artificial respiration by means of bellows.

A Patient of acute Coma taken in the
morning enstomach'd with fast, is very good to al-
leviate the stomach, in Old People, &
to diffuse a general & agreeable warmth thro
the body, & must be used in Old People. A
small who was severely troubled with the Coma
used this for use of his limbs to a great suc-
cess in the evening & walking. The small
a terrible fullness found that entered the body
to be cold & the patient then the stomach
greatly irritated & shortened the pulse. The
secret. of it & the small grains and fasten on
the most of it & the small grains & the small grains
the most of it & the small grains & the small grains

I had the Count a dinner his friend & mine.
 I took a vomit, and Count. Surge of the spleen.
 & 1/2 of Peruvian Bark was in solution in
 the intermission; by these means he was cured
 of both in a short time, & had a much milder
 fit of the Count than usual. The emetic
 brought out great quantities of bile. He took
 a vomit, Surge, & Bark & had a much milder
 fit, he found them greatly relieved than in
 the fits of the Count. The vomit & bark
 were of great use. Great care should be
 taken not to have any tight bandage on
 the chest. The Count's food seems to have an
 anodyne quality, & brings out a sweat. I gave
 of a thin melle, mixed with a drachm of bark,
 & taken. I had some Anacardium, but it did not
 give great relief. I gave 1/2 of Peruvian Bark
 in the morning, it gave
 good remedy to prevent relapse. I gave
 one pint of sweat. Great sweat in the evening
 after it. This is a vomit. The Count
 believes, & I give him.

London Medical essays & observations.

The seeds of Angelica scattered on the Thas Hill like
Rady. I found a Lapponebus brotabae manticabur. Bita
Lynalia Jernmenteseu. Infusum inter Aramenta
in quatuor conortas movetur urivam stabili
mucum. Lapid. Linacani catellu, gem. Bud
vexio crucis.

the following symptoms are: pale, person, as he
is, covered with greenness, the mouth is dry, the
edge, the throat rough; an extraordinary swelling
comes on, a sharp pain at the stomach, a great thirst,
Vomiting, vomiting of stinking matter, bloody violent stools,
accompanied with cold sweat, & convulsions. These are
very soon followed by death. The rejected aliment also
give some sign, viz. by throwing on the coals a parcel of those
aliments dried, which give some answer, with a strong smell of
Garlic. M. Javien recommends Childs, in case of Diarrhoea
in Infancy, but commends Milk as it dissolves better
much better than water. He says the best medicine is
a Marial Defat, which is better than the common
alkaline liquor of digest. He requires a good quantity
of spirit of water, which must be given in small quantities
at a time. When the spirit of water is over, sulphuric acid
must be added, and good. By pouring the Marial Defat
into a solution of iron, the liquor of sulphuric acid is
neutralized, and the iron is precipitated, because the arsenic combines
with the sulphur, with which it forms a compound, & it
combines. At the same time with the Iron.

Cantharides, & Cicuta are good cancer remedies.
Theophrastus, Dioscorides, & Cicuta are the best of re-
sins, & the best particularly against the cancer
in the breast. Oil of red cedar is
very good for the tooth-ach. The expressed juice
of Camomile & Fennel mixed together in
warm water cures the inflammation
in the eye, the best of the rest is it. —
The oil of cedar in solution is good for
the eye, & the Fennel.

The immediate source of Animal heat must
be a latent & internal one. The body does not
receive heat from the sun, but communicates heat to the
atmospheric air. The heat of all living bodies
greatly exceeds that of the surrounding at-
mosphere. There are but two ways that animals
receive into their bodies what is necessary for
the vital secretion; the one by the lungs, &
is common to man & the other is by
the stomach & is proper to various kinds. The
food which is either vegetable or animal con-
tains a considerable quantity of the matter
of heat in a combined state which is
lost when undergoing decomposition, & this is
performed in the stomach with the production
of heat. This decomposition is effected by fer-
mentation & putrefaction both which produce
a great quantity of heat. Vegetation is a
decomposition, & is also attended with heat.
In addition of heat, & heat is ne-
cessary for vegetation, which by destroying the
balance existing between the several compe-
ting forces, effects this change. Heat is necessary
out heat produces this decomposition, but then
it is not by the vegetation, but the putrefactive
process. Besides the heat produced in the
decomposition, the bodies which a new
arrangement, are still preparing & more right

Heat is concealed ~~in the~~ as ~~it is~~ in the
serena; I do not think that they contain
more heat. The putrefaction ~~of animal~~ substances,
contrary to the opinion of ~~some~~ ~~chemists~~ ~~who~~
with heat, but the reason of it not being sensible is
that in the moment of its escape, it enters into
some new combination, & is concealed from our
senses; I do not think that in the stomach,
in peculiar circumstances under which the escape
of heat is checked, prevents such a combination
taking place. Inflammable air is a combination
of Hydrogen, & the matter of heat. In one of
Lavoisier's experiments a great quantity of
inflammable air was produced by the putre-
faction of beef. The generation of heat is carried
on in the stomach & alimentary canal, & the food
is the immediate source of it. The surplus part
of it on the surface of the body. The sense of
warmth is more or less increased as a matter or liquid
quantity of heat escapes from the surface. The
excretion of it has a proportion to the waste
of it. The appetite is much keener in Winter
than in summer; this is particularly of cold climates
and more than those of warm; & those people who
are accustomed to oppose them constantly to the fire
and exercise, eat more of more substance, & that
food than those who are more temperate, & live less
in warm countries. — highly on Animal heat.

M^r Jussamond found a liquid made of a hne
ture of equal parts of Sal. ammon. & Vin in rectified
M^r Ver. with the addition of Oil of Vit. &
Oil of Tartar, aa. 3j. to 5ij of the Spirit of Wine;
to be put up in a glass bottle with a pencil &
this was first smeared on the edges with a pencil &
suffered to dry or exposure to the air, & then co-
vered with the dry lint. It used by degrees till the
Patient can bear lint naked in it. & applied to
the whole ulcer till dry & then wet again. &c.
The Oil of Vit. & Oil of Tart are occasionally
omitted. The Kemlock Bath is also very good.
The best corroborant medicine in these debilitated
Subjects was Pilor. Mart. which was made into
Pills with Gum Trag. in solution; & from
two Pills given in the Day, each containing
three grains of Pilor. Mart. the dose was in-
creased to 12 & 20 pills in the Day each contain-
ing ten grains of Pilor. Mart. without any
inconvenience than a slight sickness which was
easily removed by a Tea Spoonfull of Brandy or
some warm wine. Some Patients with cancer,
took from 3ij to 5ss of Pilor. Mart. without
inconvenience; but some stomachs are stronger
than others. therefore the dose may be restrained
to 3ij a day which will disagree with no Patient.
Nothing sooner restores a debilitated constitution
than Pilor. Mart. given this way. In appearance of
the network on any sore there is a uncommon degree of sensibility.

A Person was effectually cured of a cancerous
breast with several Ulcers by the aforementioned
method, cicatrizing them with a caustic powder
made by distilling equal parts of Arsenic, Tin,
Copper, & Mercury, in Spirit of Wine & afterwards
oil of Rose. When this is dry reducing the mass to
powder, & sprinkling a little oil on the wounds;
using the Flor. Mart. in very large doses; the warm
Bath; & when the pain was very violent, an opio-
rat application of an anodyne. Jumentation com-
posed of Trilva, Ropy Lead & bruised. Boiled in
little more than a quart of water to a quart;
the liquid was also used. The Humlock Bath is
a very effectual application to Ulcerated cancers.
He sometimes used a powder made by fluxus one
part of Arsenic & two of Antimony together; the ad-
dition of Opium greatly mitigated the pain of
the powder; sometimes Arsenic & sulphur, & sta-
tuous powder applied externally & given inter-
nally; sometimes the Ulcer was removed with a
mixture containing 3j of Spirit of Salt, ʒss of
Arsenic & twenty of Opium. Upon the whole it
appears that the Arsenic is the true or nearer to the
disorder, but the advantages arising from it, are not suf-
ficient to compensate the violence. Cancers are not to
be cured, like the rest, whose curricula are received in
by the pores. Great applications are very improper for cancers

ripe air is often applied to cancer, which it relieves with
by destroying the insect, & the germina. I was
applied three times a day & continued for
half an hour each time. I was yielded by mi-
ing pieces of Marble, water, & oil of Turpentine
gather in a bottle, with a tube communicating
with the bottle at one end & a glass at the
other. The means of correcting the offensive smell
of cancer are the flowers of zinc, Calc. Calomel
Dromed. alone or mixed with such a proportion
of powdered Sal. Armon. as can be borne; Sul. & Am-
phur alone or combined with a small portion
of arsenic. with an outward covering of rag & di-
in various applications which was the Marshal
& Immenial Puncture also mentioned, alone ordi-
like with water with the addition of the O.C. V. & from
every kind of greasy application. However mild be
innocent should be particularly abstained from
in offensive cancers; it should not come near the sore
or touch the neighbouring sound parts; unless the
lint stick to the edges, when the sore should be pow-
dered with Flor. Zinc. & a little Goulard cerate
spread on the edges. Basilicon or the grand digestive
always add to the offensive smell; they should be
carried from surgery; Mustard did not use to
simple wounds, for fourteen years, and other applica-
than Goulard's Cerate, the Epistemicerate, or one made
by melting white wax, & oil together, coloured with
stained red. Nothing is so effectual in resolving
venous, to mesial Livers, as Mercurial Frictions
in the Lumen of the Liver, & in curing Dropsies
which arise owing to a swelled scirrhous Liver
in the Lumen of the Liver, & in curing the Livers

Nothing is so effectual a poison in India or
Said as a strong decoction of Tobacco.
Dr. Priestley says that Nitrous air is more
noxious than ~~any~~ fixed air. When it wanted
to make a slight eschar with little pain on
superficial cancerous wounds, for to heal the
Suturate remains of a cancer previously brought
it to a small compass, he successfully applied
an ointment made by mixing ten grains of
the Magnes Truncalis with the same quan-
tity of Oileum of one drachm of soft ointment.
The constant & moderate pressure of a linen roller
is much superior to cauteries to keep down hemorrhages
&c. The above preparations of Iodine were
found useful to increase paralytic complaints
when present, or to bring in tumors of the
limbs, &c. & also even. It is remarkable that
the above Iodine ointment did not affect
the patients except they relaxed the systems
going into the warm bath, when it brought on
great pallor. He cured a very violent cancer-
ous ulcer of the Penis succeeding to a Venereal
infection, by sprinkling it with a powder com-
posed of equal parts of crude salt of Ammon.
Germ. & of several kinds in fine powder, &
applying the of mentioned liquid. Cancers of
the Throat are greatly relieved by taking Pills
of Cor. Hart. using the Hemlock Bath. &
improving up an injection of eq. at part of
the liquid. A strong decoction of Hemlock.

A Person with his Glans Penis & balls covered with
Warts that baffled every thing, was effectually
cured by taking the expressed juice of Hemlock
internally, & frequently washing the warts with
it till he could bear the liquid (which he could not
bear first on account of the exquisite sensibility of
the warts) which being applied to them for 6
weeks entirely cured them. The above liquid
is the best thing to discuss ~~warts~~ ^{Scirrhous} tumors
of the breast. And I was soaked in it & applied
all over the scirrhous. An entire scirrhous gland
was extracted by applying lunar caustic to the ca-
vity (so separated it & curable. The internal plaister
to cut it out) & then spreading a plaister made
of Ammoniac Sulphur, & such like. Nothing is more
effectual in discussing tumors in the Breasts from
coagulation of the Milk soon after lying in, or
abscesses of the breast than a solution of
Sal. Ammoniac in Water & Hungary water.
℥ij. of Sal. Ammoniac to be dissolved in com-
mon water & Hungary water of each ℥ij. Rags
dipped in this liquor made a little warmer, were
applied to the whole surface of the breast &
kept continually moist with it. A Woman
soon after lying in was seized with a monstrous mil-
lary of the breast, & from from coagulated milk. With-
in a few weeks was entirely cured in a few days, by ap-
plying cloths dipped in the following decoction warm
to the swelled parts, & keeping them constantly moist
A Case of a cancer, conflux. N.º 211. Flor. Sumbul.
meat. if. liquor in aq. font. dist. usque ad ℥ij. In
colad. liquor. Soloc. Sal. Ammoniac. ℥ij. deinde

adde Camphor. in Theriac. vin. solut. 3ss. & a
pint of Wine & Camphor soon cure Erysipelas,
burns, & prevent the ulceration of the skin; as
is best application to superficial Whitlows
instead of Bread & Milk Poultices which al-
ways aggravate the disorder. —

The reason the greater heat in Charleston than in the
Country where it is more to the North, it is more so than in
the Country during the warmest weather than in Charleston,
is on the same principle joined to a greater degree of moist-
ure & exhalations in the air, & may also be that in the Country
on which the People in the Country are more rich than in
Charleston, when the weather is so hot as to be more intolerable,
it is justly said that a man should 30 ounces
of moisture from the air in the space of one night, hence
the reason why I observe you on the City in the night, not with-
standing they drink very little, are terribly purged daily.

Red. Sulphur put into the ear is good for the 1st. & 2nd. sch.
Sulphur is a good Diuretic. Rhenish is astringent.
Sulph. Lutea sprinkled upon a Cancer heals it soon.
Sulph. nigrum is good for venereal marks. & it is a
good. however it is worse for the same, & Calculus
in vesicæ & sinu. it is Hydrargyrum. & it is a
mark of the Stone in a section is a good remedy for
the Cough & Pneumonia. Cort. has no use
except in sections. Cort. has no use in section
it is good for the Pneumonia.
The best cure in section is a section
it is a good remedy for the Pneumonia.

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The above information given some men
 with their convulsions. Spasms Cockpans &c. The
 to be raised from their insensibility by Simplicia, Mustard,
 Blister to the feet, stimulating elytra, nine points, the
 taking the left & tongue, & similar with y. mal. lungs & double
 & cathartics. Some Dropsies or more I describe. The spasmodic
 fluid, & increase the tonic force. The solid to prevent
 further effusion. Begin with cold Cataplasms. 310. Singsel 74.
 Gallap. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 81

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much or circular in section with a central
Prussian Bark & other constituents internally.
& washing the Lead &c. Pick with cold water. -

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When necessary a little Sal. cath. must be added. At
the beginning Vomiting has sometimes good effects.
It helps with the Sal. cath. & Sal. volatile. When
the stools were large, & there was a direction of Cinnamon,
Cloves, Oak Bark, & Terra Japonica good. No vomiting, no
nausea, Die & Vomits, & cordial drinks are proper.
Dr. Calmer on physicians of South Carolina.

Dr. Cardener says that corrosive sublimate is the best anthelmintic
especially against the worms cucurbitariae. The method of
using it is as follows, viz. he dissolves three corrod. sublim. grs
in an ounce of the natural solution of Peruvian.
Communion, & this is about (when properly mixed) dissolved
in a quantity of bread to form it into a paste. For pills
in a glass mortar; this mass is divided into 240 pills.
These have a great preparation advantage over the
solution of the corros. sub. Every other of the preparations,
at this occasion no longer take. Dose and is immediately
on the stomach. A grown person takes 2 of these pills bis
die, & a person weaker 1 or 2. Dose, & after wards a course
of Marsh. Magma, & other infusions. His dose however
is well with children, & those of a more advanced age, a
less quantity than 1 gr. Twice a day does very little good;
they may be given at the 11 or 12 years of age. Given
in small doses, it is not so apt to run off the salivary glands,
as most of the other preparations in this way are.
In this manner, it answers very well in Venereal cases, in which
he gives 3, 4, 5 or 6 pills twice a day, according to circumstances.
If a Gentleman in the Highlands, to whom, says it
answers this very well in the event.
Hemorrhoids are improper applications in Ve-
nereal warts, which are best cured by sprinkling the
saliva on them in the morning, & poultices of boiled
onions on them all night. He prevents the disease from
coming on.

A decoction of Bark with the addition of Salt.
For all is very good to cure the hoarseness re-
maining after the Measles. Lintred & accented
& smothered with Syrup of Honey, & inhaling the
steam of Vinegar. & hot water, & rubbing the following
liniment on the Throat. R. Ol. Camphora. ℥j.
℥℥. ℥℥. Ammon. cum. calc. viv. præp. ℥j. M. are used
also for cough, & hoarseness, also a Plaster applied
to the Throat from ear to ear.

Aneurisms are all considerable dilations of Arteries
all tumors filled with blood, communicating
with the internal cavity of any of the larger
Arteries. They are divided into the true, false or spu-
rious, & mixed. The true are, where all the proper
vessels of an Artery are dilated; false, where there is
a dilatation of the coat, but such an aperture in
the Artery as allows blood to flow into a cavity, &
form a tumor. & mixed, where an Artery has
been first dilated, but the coat has given way by
motion or stretching, & the blood has flown out, & formed
a tumor.

D. Gordon says a Vomick should be always given
previous to the use of the Indian Pink. From its
purgative quality it is good in febrile diseases. It is safer
to give it in large doses than in small; for, from the
latter, more frequently the sickness, fullness of the head, dimness
of sight, blue ring round the eyes & humors along the cheeks,
& convulsions follow, but large doses only prove violently
emetic & cathartic. When it purges it does not excite any
of the above disagreeable symptoms. It does better when
it purges itself than when a purge is joined to it. I give
from 12 to 60 or 70 grains in substance & in infusion to the
quantity of ℥j. ℥j. or ℥iv. twice a day.

The ulcers or sores is of the Venereal kind.
It bears an exact resemblance to the Venereal both
in its symptoms & cure, & is no less infectious.
It begins with an inflammation, & ulceration of the
Palate, tonsils, or other internal parts of the mouth, &
with sloughs. fleshy excrescences like rats spread
up in diff. parts, particularly terminating in ulcers
on the belly, & sides chiefly, which sometimes
spread to a great extent. It is in different parts.
Sometimes, though same as above, the bones & new
bone, large, & more solid ones, but the bones of the nose
& face, with a rosette, & fleshy eruptions; the skin
blisters, copper coloured, & very eruptive. Sprouting
fungus. Swin signifies a wild rash. It is all
rankly & decess, ages & sexes. It is chiefly confined to
the lower degrees of people by reason of their greater
yealth. The Venereal is affected. Mercury in
ulcers & sores is the best in kind. In slight cases a few
doses of Mercurial Olyne will carry it off, in bad
cases the Mercury must be given in large quantities
& continued a longer time. A Doction of ...
... & ... is often ... during the course. ...
constantly. Iron ... & ... & ...
... of ... The appearance of the
... are ... with ...
water. Cleanliness must be particularly attended to.
... & after drying things apply to the sores out-
wardly are very pernicious.

Pulvis ...
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Boerhaave says in his comment that the last brought
away three hundredells of the tape worm from a
Russian in the case of St. Mark, given in Honey
Cough, it is of use to keep the skin moist
for which purpose Nature has supplied with
small vessels to be filled with juices but if these are
all ^{small} are larger than if ^{perforated} ones are
absent the smaller ones must overflow, owing to
expansion of the veins, pushing out the juices, which
is done by blood. These are the vessels, subtle
& acrimonious particles, & the remainder.

Boerhaave also says that pale, marred, &
acrimonious matter in the blood is the sign of
the juices & brings on the morbid course;
that the liver & other viscera are the source
of acrimony arising from acid acrimony.
Gregory says that in the course of the disease
and causes of Phthisis Pulmonalis are such
as cold, & coagulation, sweat is profuse, previous to
any puerulences.

Dr. Sydenham thinks that the
phthisis consists not so much in a morbid state of
the vessels but also in a lentor & acrimony of
the juices which pass through them. & also
in the secretion of Tubercles, & the morbid
secretion, & the morbid air from the lungs to the
arterial blood, & the heart.

Dr. Sydenham also says that the origin of some
phthisis is from the rupture of some
artery, & the blood being thus of a different nature, & from
which the stone is formed, because the viscid
matter is not in the vessels & is not in the
arteries.

For the Head-ach.

Take eighteen drops of mandarin, & immediately
after three sakes of strong coffee by which the
pain will be effectually removed, & no nausea
attended from the Opium being counteracted
by the coffee.

Dr. Boerhaave says that an ounce of the
best of black coffee, newly brewed made crime
in the morning, & taken on an empty
stomach, & leaves the head at last
free from the periodic asthma.
It will be used in quarters & half hours.

Periodic Stings.

It is said to be obtained from all the metals except
Silver by means of the following acid, & as surface
of silver is not touched by this. So that the
acid is not generated from a mixture
of sulphur & iron, & is in a confined place,
or in air in which candles have burned out.
The contrary happens in fresh air. The effluvia
of putrid substances retard putrefaction in the
case of force to them. Internally when taken
giving one $\frac{1}{2}$ part of its original weight. Zinc, one
to the Tin, one to the Lead converted into Minium one
to the Tin. In Cileous pills for or of Red. columb. with an
equal double quantity of sugar. or of 5 or 6 large is
used. Red. columb. is very good in prostrated indi-
cation, nausea, diarrhoea, in children, with vomiting,
or in the blood. Habitual vomiting from
irregularity of the stomach, from irregular
acidity, or a morbid bile is best cured by colic
with a mixture of chalybeate, or of tartarous powder. It is
indicated in the stomach, & is cured by P. S. & the use
of Purgatives to the bowels & gently open, or the best medicine
in such cases, & vomiting occasions to be repeated.

rich in preservation in the soil. It is
not very fertile, but is adapted to its growth.
Rice is much inferior to Lappula in its nutritive
value and its slow fermentation, & over weak cor-
ruptibility. It is as the singular property
of concealing the taste of salt water, & retard the
acidous fermentation of Milk. It is also
in its nature & its nature is more water, & is
capable of increasing a considerable increase of food.

Pipes are entailed into the lungs process, not
only through the pulmonary matter, as is in
the case of canals. Traction of pipes are more so in
the case of the lungs. It is in an manner, in the case of
the lungs, the lungs are large & are not determined
by the application of the power of Chalk & C. It is not
which operation caused great swelling & wrinkling in
skin, & some degree of corrosion. The lungs will
not become putrid in vacuo, nor when closely conjoined
from the access of common air. Facts in air are sepa-
rated from the lungs by the acid occasioned no
precipitation in lime water. It is not removed by
alkali salts, but the air suffers from chalk & hydrogen
by the same acid process contrary to the

From the experiments of Greenough it appears that
the air is a well that distills in life; it is known to be
of a kind of condensation different from common air in
its weight, humidity or elasticity. In the 5th of the
in the light of the 1st in the barometer, it is not the same
in the case of vapors. It is in animals which do not breathe
are destroyed in it. It is more difficult to breathe in it
than in the case of burning charcoal, the former being more
the latter is more. It is in the lungs, it is in the
in a manner their action is in the lungs, it is in the
in a nervous system, destroying the action of the
in the nerves & thus destroying, it is in the lungs
it is in the lungs & it is according to the degree & duration

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Difficultly of digestion is cured by Her-
very, Bark & rubbing the following Liniment
on the anapodal. 3j. Sal. Turca. cum calc. viv.
Camphora odorata ʒij. Al. Succin. ʒss. R.

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• The. Palarzani proves the reproduction of the seedling
soil.

The Point in the Coast remaining after the use of
Mercury in curing the Venereal Disease; are by no
means venereal, but Rheumatic, owing to the morbid
disposition of the blood, while Mercury is employed,
to be affected with Rheumatism from slight causes.
We are therefore to give one grain of Mercury a
Day, & the Gout will retire from a joint upon
which it has settled. Then put the patient to bed; &
using the warm Bath a while first, then the
Cold Bath.

But since that the time the stomach is, not
impaired by the external exhibition of the
remedy the inconvenience of repeated doses is
in general better than the internal use of the
weakness of the stomach increases by giving more
able spontaneously the direction of the bar 3/4
of the fluid. It is more times a day.

I understand it is written in some inflammation. It is true that in many internal inflammations the pulse is not increased, & there is no fever at all and most of a kind & vigorous action in the parts. When cases go on they are indistinguishable as I think even a case of a chronic typhoid without any fever, or plentiful bleeding only.

Sanitization with *Herp. praef. rub.* is successful
even in curing venereal ulcers.

Euphorbia humifolia, a plant from Barbadoes,
the most recently discovered among the Indians.
has all these characters found to be well rendered
in the mineral species.

I have never known the water rise while
monks were at work, and I did not see the monks stop
upon which she was with her sister
that continued to be with her with a congenial
and sincere till the time of the
the last of the year. I did not see the
occasion. This was seen.

The common measure of union has
been a great cause of universal distress
and the effect of the Union of all nations
concerning the future of the world, more
principles in action the more.

The case of the

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The lymphatic system has been described in man, Quadrupeds, Birds, fish, & Reptiles. In most animals. Transmitting the white blood vessels the common trunk the thoracic duct & the lymphatic canal that are all connected together as a perfectly sympathetic of the Intestines. The lymphatics & ducts are easily discovered by tying the thoracic duct into which all the ducts & veins of the abdomen & lower limbs empty themselves, which lies upon the spine of the right between the 11th & 12th vertebrae. It descends from the angle between the 12th rib & the 11th rib over the 1st rib; or more large blood vessel come within the large lymphatic vessel. It is probable that there are the same number of vessels that blood vessels have in other coats or there is a difference of the latter. There are a strong

every part of a muscular wall. I fear, however, that the Krochewitz experiment in the complete of arteries that appears in dead bodies is not of the muscular fibres saving before a still contraction to the degree seen in the animal (in the 11th. & 12th. the fibres contract more than your elastic wall more stable of being so than of the Kidneys without a cavity. I remember a horse's lungs intensify again they stood open at common sea level & a further proof of muscular fibres) but which means all the blood was driven into the lungs, but then muscular fibres ceased to contract & the elastic fibres overcome it & it was broken, & the arteries in the lungs appeared empty. M. Roux said of a child that had no heart. The circulation was as in the lungs & the arteries. The valves of the lymphatics are numerous, distributed in pairs in a similar shape. in the red & thick in the thin. But as in the heart the valves are in the branches when filled with lymph they are larger at the valves & there appear to be a kind of vesicles. The lymphatic vessels enter the gland on one side of the gland & go out on the other. The lymphatic vessels of the glands enter the upper gland above the gland ~~in the gland~~ & the lower gland arising from a portion of the vessels is always then upper gland but the lower may be affected by regurgitation in its vicinity, but very seldom. The lower are commonly affected by ulcers below them. Since I have seen but a lymphatic vessel sometimes enters the lower & only enters the upper.

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is of fluid contained in the ventricles & is
exposed to an exposure to cold more or less
according to the temperature of the air & the
this is proved to experience the highest temperature
the cavity of the ventricle is the largest the
quantity of this fluid is the smaller the smaller the
animal the thinner is the jelly the fluid is shown
the soft coagulum the liquid is always white
and thin the thinner in the softest circumstances
of health the rigidity is more or less in coagulation
than the blood on exposure to air. A blood coagu-
le is so soft in the weak animals but the coagulum
the complete effects of the fluid in coagulation are
shown in a proportionate animal introduced -

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Bones are made up of a calcareous earth
intermixed with the fibrous matter of the skeleton
and in the various bones of the skeleton
from a dissolution of it earth & the fibres remain
membranous, & the mineral matter is
dissolved & the common matter with
water becomes friable by a dissolution of the
silly when combined the earth & calcareous fibres.

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The Scrophula is cured by a powder of Turbith
Mineral, & Ginger, & anur Lizard, boiled in
Oil or steeped in Vinegar. Cl. Ligni. Guaiac. wood
for a male Leuc. & C. P. is good for Colic, Headach
& Worms. A Mordification to cleanse Ulcers, viz. R.
Aloë. ʒij. Saffron. ʒij. Hem. ʒij. Turb. alb. ʒij. G.
Myrr. ʒij. Pin. rub. ʒij. M. ʒij. Trj. pro ulceribus.
A little rosin steeped in Vinegar abate the swelling
of the scit. the last time to eat Milk is from
Stool to stool. All kinds of cucurbit vegetables
may be eaten with Oil, Vinegar or Salt, to prevent
flatulency, & stale bread is better than that newly
made. Medoctr. at tow applied to wetted wound
may be maintained with the white of an egg
Salt & Rose water. The following is the true
recipe for good unguent Ulcers viz. R. Vitell.
Cort. ʒij. Turb. alb. ʒij. Cl. Rosar. ʒij. A. ʒij.
Linen. The drops of strong beer a little Barley
meal & Honey boiled together with a little Rose
make the best suppurating Poultice. A very
good ulcer was cured by a decoction of Horis root,
rose Fishwort, great comfrey, & bedwell, Burnet,
vervain, & Hawthorn, root of Plantain, Succory,
& Mel. Rosar.

Cervicæ. Simulans. Rous. 1. The ulcerous
infection of the neck & the most common
infection, above the throat, & the first
stage of the infection. The infection of the throat
internally are very good. The use of inflammation
in the throat, & the throat. The throat
is not so without Opium in weak &

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The most delicate degree of structure & function & structure under similar circumstances. In recent Hernia, the only Patient, in my private practice, & constant care to, & from it, suffering from again on the only perfect cure. From late, under of what causing meeting &c. cause it. Sacra, sometimes, Colic, light & continued pain & tension of the belly, heat, & no rest, the part under the hand on the completion of strangulation. Hernia, sometimes, strangulation, & instant death on the consequence of structure on the operation only. However, in mental Hernia demand attention, and a more careful time as to the whole of the pain & in nature. The matter the position of the glands the nerve & the vessels & blood & circulation. The external duct, the more careful it returns. Because the part on the lined additions take place, & the internal sac is never returned. When internal adhesion is more than an mental one, & Gut & canal both. Cure radical or by a partial or imperfect. The surgical means are the same in both cases, viz. reduction of the protruded part, & its internal of them by proper bandage. Quod volumus dicitur. In rupture of intestine in very young children frequently admitted perfect cure; those of adults less frequently.

those of the right side or never. It is
an horn or a long horn or a horn of the
cervineum. I find the horn is long, thin,
very delicate, but I have seen many great horns
in the neck. I have seen the union of
the sides of the horn by compression or by
subject it is called a *gorgic* horn. It is called
it in the cervine the abdominal aperture. It
is connected with the cellular membrane
of the spermatic sac. The internal cellular
membrane and the external cellular membrane
contract the diameter of the terminal or
anterior part. The cellular membrane is all
part of the body become hard, firm, compact
by contraction & pressure. Irreducible ruptures
admit of relief, or let from suspensions bags
in operation for the tubercle should never
be performed, but when necessary, it is for
the relief of the patient. The tubercle must be
kept clear. Reducible ruptures are to be
treated by a tubercle rest in a supine position
in a whole, great abundance, can be made
by the use of the finger and intestine.
Long continued gentle pressure with the
hand, & when it is reduced a Truss. —
The impracticability of reduction arising from the
attraction of the firm of the contracting the
terminal part, & the necessity of a tubercle rest
in the case.

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Concurrent, & upright, Nature is of the utmost
consequence in puerperal fevers; it prevents the
formation of the stols, & drives from the
utero & prevents the coagulation of the
together with that of the Placenta. Muscles
immediately after delivery, provided Nature informs
that, stimulating milk to act as a purge, to
cleanse the intestines of the Mammae. The breast
should be either drawn or sucked immediately after
delivery to prevent the stagnation of the Milk
which induces perspiration. Suckling, however, is
the perspiration of animals, & plant. Primal
digestion, & all heating & profuse medicines
should be particularly avoided in the Puerperal &
Lactary fevers, & fruit, acids, cold air, exercise &
any means & encourage. Puerperal fever is putrid, &
arises from jaundice, heat, moisture & other causes of
infection. Treating in the beginning of acute
dysentery is always dangerous. Fresh cool air, alkalis
dissolved in a state of effervescence, Emetics of the
Cucurbita, Systers, Purgatives, Antimonials, Cor-
rectives of Acidity, & Tart. Emet. viz. R.
Salt. Nit. ʒi. Tart. Emet. gr. ij. M. f. d. Char-
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Cap. John Brown. Regt. Vt.

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Chilodactylus. *Therapsid*. *Emet*. *Al. and.*

John Hunt ap. Had. Lucha. Williams
Feb.

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von J. J. J. J.

Dec. 1861. 1st Gen. Regt. Cavalry 3rd.

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York. 30. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22.

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Penicillium 3/4. *Chrys.* *Succin.*

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Ess. Smet. gr. ii. M. S. Bot. Zij.
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On the Asthma.

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plenty of warm but then water. Gruel,
bathing in sulphur bath, & Elestere, will also
be of use: but if of the second order a nutritious
animal Diet, with generous liquors for
common Drink, Let ferugineous medicines,
with the bark, better, Gum Benjamin Gum
Ammoniacum, the warm Balsams, as those
of Peru & Rose be only used. Perspiration
should be carefully regulated in both the
above cases. The nervous asthma admits of
bleeding only where there is a sanguine Plethora;
in other cases, antispasmodics, warm nervous
medicines, juleps & the bark are the principal
means of relief; castor, elix. Parag. Sal.
C. C. withassa & thea & gum ammoniacum,
if they fail, try the bark & opium.
Where there is a great difficulty of breathing
caused by anasarca, the quickest relief will be
here. Lule. gr. x. by which as soon as it
operates the Pulse & the Breast will
be relieved; this dose may be repeated
after a few Days. Vomits should not
be given before expectoration is rendered
somewhat free. If then they may be given
with more safety, & greater advantage;
the exym. pills. Tart. Emet. or Theriac
are esteemed the best whether in the
lunatic or spasmodic kind.

Livrettes are peculiarly useful
in an asthma attended with a catarrh
two parts of nitre, & one of sal. ammoniac
given every or every other Day, so as
to pass freely by urine, is very beneficial;
but these Salts are observed to irritate
the Cough the rad. Scilla given ad lib
may be preferred. Expectorants in the
moist asthma, are important remedies.

garlick is celebrated, the spirit of
yeast ammoniacum. The most common
one. The extract of Sclerum is a
powerful remedy by holding it in the
mouth until a smarting sensation
is going in the neck to swallow.

One of the best general forms of
expectorants is the following.

℞. Gum.assa. f. ʒij
— ammoniac

℞. pur. Zif. M. debur Coct. mag. mag.
safe. This mixture may be accorded as
required, the elix. Pareg. the oxym.
Scillet. or Syr. albi.

Nitre & pulv. contrayerva. with two
or three grains of camphire in a h. dose
is a very good Diaphoretic.

A History of Cases for
the Colic Pectorum or Dry
Belly-ache.

The Colic Pectorum is a Disorder
of the Intestines & Stomach occasioned by
a variety of immoderate passions being long
continued in the Intestines producing Spasms
attended with a great constipation &
much exquisite pain. The Cause is
usually of a long standing nature & is
often attended with a great deal of
distention of the bowels & a great deal of
pain.

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 and the atmosphere so warm
 and comfortable. The
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That we recommend volatile flux. Alkali as an excellent
remedy in dyspepsia, Burns & Scalds. The way
neutralizing the Hydrochloric acid.

Colonel [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

1880

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Exempt from the
National Conscription.

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But at the same time
it is put in motion; so that the
force of the blood will be
the strongest power of it.

6 The name of the person
from which the person
is deriving his name
must appear in the
original of the
document that is being
certified.

...the consequences of the ...
...the ... will ...

and certainly so that I expect the
new one, being a new one, will
be a great improvement on the old one;
and I am sure, that I shall have
a great deal of pleasure in it.

Chloroform in Ether.

A very faint, sepia-toned photograph of a landscape. It appears to be a wide, open area, possibly a field or a road, with some indistinct figures or structures in the distance. The image is heavily faded and lacks sharp detail.

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It is a very common error
to suppose that the mind is
a mere mirror of the world
and that it receives from the
senses a perfect and complete
picture of the things which
it is in contact with. But
the senses have their limitations
and the mind is not a passive
receptacle for the impressions
which are made upon it. It is
an active power which selects
and interprets the material
which it receives from the
senses. It is this active
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I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
 same. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. H. [Signature]

Doct. Grant's Essay on
Pestilential Fevers.

The first Symptoms of a Pestilential
Fever are: 1. A sudden, insupportable
dejection of Spirits & prostration of
Strength; 2. a falling of the countenance
marked with fear & sorrow; with full,
watery eyes, pale Lips and Ears, a mixture
of different colours in the complexion, &
a trembling, weak, low voice; 3. weight,
giddiness, & pain of the head, particularly
the hind part of it; 4. a shooting pain in
the Sockets & balls of the Eyes; 5. a conside-
rable degree of chilliness, with sense of
universal pain & numbness, particularly in
the Loins, with a slight pain & cramp
in the calf of the Leg, &c.

period of the fever, but in the
it can be produced with ease, &c.

It may be procured to the end without
any indication. Sydenham is right
when he says, "It is the operation of the
sweat that dissipates the humors,
and not the specific quality of any
electuary, given to bring out that
sweat." If therefore I can procure a
profuse sweat by such Diaphoretics as
sine whey, & common Oxymer, and if
by such simple means I can support
that salutary sweat, to that degree
length of time which we know, by
experience, is necessary to dissipate the
disease, I never can see the propriety of
continuing medication, & flying off to
Mercurius & Nephritis. The following
Excoction, assisted by a cordial & warm
regimen, has a general entrance my
purpose, and has been sufficient, not
only to bring on the sweat, but also to
continue it for forty-eight hours; after
which I was alone, & found it, "edent
in 2 or 3 days; but at the same time
to continue the Dia. horre. regimen
I never was longer, or all the

maignas. Symptoms were sub. no.

R. Rad. Serpent. Virgin. ℥ij

Angeli. ℥ij

Coque. in Aqua Fontana lib. s. ss. as
lib. s. sub finem coctionis adde.

Cort. Cinnam. ℥ss.

Colatura adde.

℥℥. Minder. ℥ij

Sacchar. ℥ij

℥℥. Mithra, cujus caput Castanea suo
majora omni beorio.

For some years past, I have use
the saline draughts with confection
and contrayerva root with more or less
same effect; only when the nausea
has been considerable, and the Stomach
would not retain the Medicine, I have
ordered the powders in a bolus to be
washed down with a saline draught in
the act of fermentation.

This fever commonly goes off by a
universal sweat in the night, and
is by a general diarrhoea of some days
continuance, and by breaking out in
small pustules.

Of a fistula.

A fistula is a deep, hollow, sore or sinus, all parts of which are so hardened or so diseased as to be absolutely incapable of being healed, while in that state; and from which a frequent, or daily, discharge is made, of a thin, discoloured, sanious, or fluid.

The *Fistula Lacrymalis* in its primary & most simple state, consists in a detention or lodgement of mucus in the *Sacculus Lacrymalis*, in consequence of an obstruction of the natural passage from that bag into the Nose; that by means of this lodgement the *Sacculus* is distended, irritated, & sometimes inflamed; that the fluid which passes from the *Lacrymal Gland* over the Eye to the *Puncta Lacry-*

Lachrymalia, being prevented by
the fulness of the sac, from getting
into it runs down the cheek, and
therefore that the characteristic
marks of the disorder, when present,
are a small tumor in the inner
corner of the eye, an involuntary
flux of serum down that side
of the face, and a ~~dis~~ discharge
of mucus thro' the Puncta Lachrymalia
upon Pressure.

Dislocation.

The figure, mobility, action, and
strength of the principal joints depend
so much more on the muscles & tendons
in connexion with them, than on
their mere ligaments, that the
former are the parts which require
our first and greatest regard, these
being the parts which will neces-
sarily oppose us in our attempts for
reduction, and whose resistance must
be either eluded or over come: & being
of very different import, and which
require different treatment
be treated of.

Alkali.

From a great number of Experiments made by Doct.^r Pringle; it appears, that Volatile Alkaline Salts not only do not dispose animal substances to putrefaction out of the body, but even prevent it, & that more powerfully than common Sea-salt, we may presume, that the same taken by way of Medicine, will, *ceteris paribus*, prove antiseptic; at least, we cannot justly suppose them corrupters of the humours more than fermented Spirits or Sea-salt; which taken in immoderate quantities may raise a fever, & thereby accidentally be the occasion of corruption.

From various other experiments made by the same gentleman, it is found that fixed alkaline Salts have not less antiseptic powers than the volatile.

only the former have the power
of dissolving animal substances.

Urine contains more alkali than
the Serum or any of the Juices
of the human body besides. —

Putrefaction. —

Putrefaction consists in a separation & disunion of the Parts. The
causes of Putrefaction are heat,
moisture, & stagnating air. Resolution
is the Putrefaction of the im-
packed humour only; but Suppura-
tion implies an erosion & corruption
of the vessels also. By the success
of the Bark in so many putrid
cases, it should appear that astriction
had no small share in the cure.
Astringents always antiseptics, but
antiseptics have not always a
manifest astriction. Where there
is a great tension of the fibres, &
viscosity of the humours, the Bark,
ceteris paribus, would not answer as
well as some of the other antiseptics.

possessed of no manifest astric-
tion viz. Contrayerva-root, Snake-
root, Camphire & other substances
which are highly antiseptic, and
mildly Diaphoretic. Chamomile-
Flowers, Wormwood, Myrrh, Nitre,
common Sea-Salt, ~~Volatile~~ Volatile & fixed
Alkaline Salts, the Spices & some
other substances are highly antiseptic.
An infusion of Chamomile-
Flowers has the peculiar property of
rendering the fibres more firm
& compact. One Drachm of ^{Sea} Salt
preserves two Drachms of fresh Beef
uncorrupted; but ten grains of Sea-
Salt manifestly both hastens & height-
ens the corruption. Coals & the
testacea are manifestly Septic.

The Experiments which
prove the above were tried by
Doct. Fungt on pieces of Beef,
Ox's Gall, & the Blood of the
Human Body.

From several other Experiments
tried by the same gentleman
it seems evident that most animal
substances tending to putrefaction
are endowed with a power
of raising a fermentation in
the farinae; and even of re-
newing that action in such as
have undergone it before. Also
that the saliva if well prepared
in a sufficient quantity, & well
mixed with the aliment is
qualified for retarding putre-
faction, preventing immoderate
fermentation, flatulency &
acidity in the Primæ Viæ. —
It is found that Spirits, Acids,
Bitters, Aromatics, & the hotter
antiscorbutic Plants retard fer-
mentation by their power of
correcting putrefaction & some
putrefaction & fermentation are
such requisites in digestion.

that every thing opposing
them must be contrary thereto.

But whereas by means either
of a putrid Saliva, or a defect of it,
the aliment may ferment too violently,
or by a debility of the Stomach the
food may be detained too long in it,
& ferment too much, Acids, bitters,
aromatics, &c. may have
their several uses. —

The Testacea, Lime-water
& fixed alkaline Salts agree in
some things, particularly in sub-
duing acids, but differ in others.
For, both putrefaction & fer-
mentation are resisted by the
Salts, but promoted by the
Testacea. Lime-water is of an
astringent nature, it neither
retards fermentation, like the
fixivial salts, nor hastens it,
nor makes it so violent as do the
Testacea. —

Cataplasms.

R. Florum Chamemeli & Malva cu
radicum sive florum aa. ℥iij coque
in Lacte q. suff. est ℥j lenisimèis olei
adde, Mice & ℥j. Cataplasma. —

Cataplasma suppurans.

R. Ficum maturum ℥ss, Mell. mure.
℥ij Gum. Galban. solut. in vitello ovi. ℥j.
℥j. Cataplasma e more solito. —

Emplastrum discutiens.

R. Sulphuris subtilis. ℥ij Ethiops. mines.
℥ij. Sacchari saturni. ℥ij. Emplast. de Galban.
& Ammoniac aa ℥ss. Mice & oleum super
corio pro usu. —

Unguentum ante Purium.

R. Sulphur. viv. unc. i. rad. Allib.
alb. dr. ij. (vel Sal. ammon. crud. dr. j.)
a fung. porcin. unc. ij. sem. misce &
unguent. — This quantity served

for four unctions; & the Patient was
rubbed every Night. —

Pulvis refrigerans

R. Sal. Glaub.
Part. vitriol.
Sal. Nitr. aa Zij.
Part. Emul. gr. ijs. M. f. Zij.
Sumend. t. bis. Die. —

Pil. Stomacher.

R. Calomel. ppt.
Sulph. aurat. antem. aa Zij.
Pulv. Gum. Guai. Zij.
Resin. Guai. ʒi.
Balk. Capivi vel. Canad. 2. ʒ.
ft. Pil. M. f. ʒij. e sing. Trachom.

Cerat. Antiaorid.

R. Mure. Præcip. sub. ʒss
Calomel. — ʒij
Sacc. nar. Saturni ʒij.
Resin. flav. ʒi.
Ol. Olivari. ʒss
C. B. Burgamot. ʒss. ft. Cerat.

Hypochondriac & Hysterical Diseases. —

Hypochondriac & Hysterical Diseases
are nervous Disorders, the former
incident to the male Sex & the latter
to the female. They are produced
by the six following causes.

- 1st Wind in the Stomach & Intestines.
- 2nd Thick viscid Phlegm in the Stomach
& Intestines. —
- 3rd Worms in the Stomach & Intestines.
- 4th Aliment of bad quality, or aliment
taken in too large or too small a quantity.
- 5th Scirrhus Obstructions or Obstruc-
tions of another kind in the viscera of
the Abdomen. —

6th Strong affections or Passions of the
Mind. —

Sedatives & nervous Medicines of
a strong & salid smell are peculiarly
adapted to these Disorders. —

The frequent & characteristic nervous
Symptoms are, viz.

Wind in the stomach & Intestines.

Bad digestion & great aversion
to aliments.

Vomiting of an aqueous humour,
& of a viscid Phlegm.

A general weakness & Languor.
A great desire of rare & uncommon
aliments.

A stuffing up & flatulence of the
Stomach.

Sometimes a quick Pain & cramp
in the stomach.

A great abundance of very limpid
urine.

Pains in the Back & Head.

2^o in all the Bones.

Cramps & convulsions either of
all the Muscles or only part of them.

Swooning fits, a Diminution of
all the Senses, false fears & apprehensions,
vertigo & delirium.

Of the five external Senses. —

Seeing is the Retina or bulby expansion
of the optic nerve touched by offocus of the
Rays of Light.

Smelling is the feeling or contact of
odorous particles with the surface of the
olfactory nerves expanded upon the mem-
branes which line the internal surface of
the Nose.

Tasting is also that kind of feeling,
which, which is produced from the contact
of sapid bodies with the Papillae of the
Tongue, arising from the branches of the ninth
Pair of nerves.

The Touch or feeling is a motion excited
in the soft subcutaneous Papillae by some
body rubbing against the Cuticle. —

Hearing is performed when a sono-
rous Wave of Undulation of the Air ~~and~~
makes an impression upon the Auditory
Nerve by exciting harmonical tremors
in the Tympanum & membrane of the
Fenestra Ovalis.

*Deficient. Supposed. Some have thought that the sense of touch
is not a feeling but a motion. But the vibrations of the
cuticle of the skin are not a feeling but a motion.*

Vigilancy is that state of the body in which the external & internal organs of sense with the instruments of voluntary motion, are so disposed that they can easily exercise their accustomed offices or motions, and be readily affected by Objects. —

M. Balsam. Turlington.

R. Bals. jolu. ℥ij.

Ros. Calam. ℥ij. G. Benzoin. ℥ij.

Storac. ℥ij.

Frankincens. 3℥. G. Guaiac. 3℥. 3℥.

Ess. Fragile. 3℥.

Syr. Ricin. 3℥. M. S. Tincture of Sassa.

and purified Spirit of Wine. —

B.

Pol. nerv. corrob. —

R. Pulv. Sem. Sirapi. ℥ij.

Canu. 3℥.

Canell. alb. aa 3℥.

Lin. 3℥.

Syr. Simp. ad. Pulg.

Q. S. M. Dos. 3℥. bid. —

C.

Catap. Discut.

℞. acet. vel. ceru. vel. & fort. ℥ij
 Farin. Aven. q. s.
 Ol. olivar. ℥ij.

Collyrium sicum

℞. Sacc. alb. ℥ij
 Pulv. alum. ℥ij
 Vitriol. roman. ℥ij f. coll.

D.

Lecet. Astringens.

℞. Cort. Peruv. ℥ij
 Flor. Balaust.
 Cort. Granat. aa ℥ss. Cort. & coque
 in aq. fort. q. s. ad col. ℥ij & capiat
 agrotus coct. iv. bis. ter. die.

Lecet. Cathart.

℞. Sal. Glau. ℥ij
 Gum. Manna ℥ss.
 Fol. Senna ℥ij
 Sy. fort. ℥ij f. Lecet.

Decoct. carmin.

℞. Flor. Cham.
 Mellilot.
 Absinth. aa. man. ij
 Sem. Tris.
 Carui. aa. ℥j. Coque in aq.
 font. q. s. ad col. conq. f.

Decoct. Dietet.

℞. Ras. Lig. Sassa. um. cort.
 Guai.
 Rad. Sarsap. aa. ℥ij
 Glycir. ℥ij
 Sem. Coriand. ℥ss. coq. in aq. font. q. s.
 ad col. conq. f. bil. ℥ss. bis die.

Decoct. ante. Paralysem.

℞. Flor. ^{montana} Trunc. un. dimid. inf. cum aq.
 fervid q. s. 12 hor. dein per medium 1/4 hor.
 bulliant vase clauso colat. ℞j. add. Syr.
 capill. Vener. un. j. vel un. iss. Bic. unius
 spatia absumat. ager.

℞. Rhododendron chrysanth. ℥ij inf. in aq.
 bulliant 3/4. in vase clauso maneat in clibano
 nocturno. Post die mane sumat pro dose agitata.

E.

Electuarium corroborans. —

R. Pulv. cort. peruv. ℥ij

Species Aromat.

Pulv. rubig. ferri

Terre Japon. aa ℥ij. M. f. Elect.

Cap. quant. V. M. ter Lie in quovis idoneo
vehiculo.

Electuarium stomach.

R. Rad. Stoe.

Tuturia

Galang.

Ginseng

Cort. Aurant. Pulv. aa ℥ss.

R. Cort. Peruv. q. s. f. Elect. Cap. ℥ss.
bi die. —

Elect. Pareg.

R. Gum. Opii. col. ℥ss.

Camph. ℥ij

Spt. Vin. ten. cong. ss. —

Elect. Paralyticum. —

R. Pulv. Cort. Peruv.

Sem. Sinap. aa ℥j

Serp. virg.

Valer. off. aa ℥ij

Cl. Rosmar. ℥ss.

Syr. Cort. Aurant. q. s. M. f. Elect. Cap.
q. s. V. M. ter Lie. —

Emp. e. Myrr. & Camph.

R. Menium. opt. ℥ij

Cl. diuar. ℥iij.

Succ. rap. ℥ss. It. paulo postquam
miscetur bene super ignem. len. adde agi-
tans mixturam

Gum. Myrr. ℥ss.

Camph. ℥d.

Bals. Peruv. opt. aa ℥iij.

Hoc Emplastrum mirabile corroborat.

F.

Totus communis

R. Absinth. fol. vulg.

Ruta. - - -

Chamemeli. - -

Semperviv. - -

Rorismar. - - aa man. ij. eeg. in ag.

font. g. s. ad. col. cong. j. - -

Temen talio ante Nictens.

R. Lac. Cicut. & Fungus. opt. ℥ss.

Rumex. & Livia. in Vin. alb. uen. sal.

℥ss. Gum. ac. siccum. ℥ss. affus.

G.

Gargarisma Huminos.

R. Hg. Hordeat. ℥ij

Mel. rosar. ℥iij

Pulv. Hum. ʒss. ꝑ. Garg.

R. Gargarisma commun.

Hg. Hordeat. ℥ij

Mel. Rosar. ℥iij

Spi. vitriol. dulc. q. s. ad oratum acid.

ꝑ. Gargar.

H

Haustus volatilis

R. Sal. vol. C. C. ʒss.

Hg. Paon. ʒij

Puleg. ʒij. ꝑ. Haustus sexta

quoque hora sumend.

Leuct. anaphal. herb.

R. Flor. Sulf. S. Enul. amp. Cipar. h. ʒss. Com.

Mis. Pulv. aa. ʒij. ꝑ. Hg. Mel. ʒij. vel. ꝑ. S. indenter

in a. lla. terrea imhore super igne, bullit. Lixata

dones liq. reduc. ad ʒij. Dos. coch. mag. j. ter Die.

J.

Julep. Sublim.

℞. Merc. sublim. corros. gr. ʒ
 Sp. Vin. ten. ℞j. M. ʒ. Cap. ʒss. bis
 Die.

Julep. Diuret.

℞. Sal. Absinth. ʒij
 Infus. ʒ. - - ʒix
 Sp. Junip. ʒij. M. ʒ. Julep.

Julep. Antihyster.

℞. Stg. Puleg. ʒiv
 Valer. comp. ʒij
 Tinct. Castor. ʒij
 Sal. Cornu. C. gr. x.
 Sac. alb. q. s. M. ʒ. Julep. Cap. coct.
 bis aut ter die.

Julep. antiemet. Salin. vel Stomach.

℞. Cuc. Limon. recens vel. acetum fort. ʒij
 Sal. Absinth. q. s. ad satur.
 Stg. Cinnam. ʒijss
 Mentha. ʒss. M. ʒ. Julep. -

Julep. salin. Dr. Kuhn.

℞. Sal. Catth. amar.
 Vin. Antim. ten. aa ʒss.
 Co. fort. ʒij. M. ʒ. Julep. Cap. coct. 3 ter die
 mag. hora.

L.

Linim. Sapon. -
 R. Sapon. Castell. ℥ss
 Camphor. ℥ss.

R. Linim. Sapon. ℥ij
 Sp. Sereb. ℥ij
 Vin. aa ℥ij
 Sp. Sal. ammon. ℥ij M. p. Linim.

M.

Mistura acoustica.

R. Ol. Amygdal. Dule. ℥j
 Sp. Sal. ammon. ℥j M.

Mistura asthmatica.

R. Crym. Scillit. ℥ss.
 Stg. Pulgii. ℥j. M. p. Cap. coch. ij
 bis die interdum cum Ol. oliv. ℥ss.

Lochech. -

R. Sperm. Ceti. Conserv. rosar. aa ℥j
 Symp. Pect. ℥ij M. cui interdum additur
 Gum. Myrr. ℥ss. sive Pulv. Vetri. ℥ij
 vel. Ol. Oliv. ℥ss. vii. Pulv. Pect. ℥ss.
 Cane. ℥ij ter die infuse urgente. -

P.

Pil. Alterant.

Rp. Calomel. \mathfrak{ss} .

Elect. Secord. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$

Pulv. Glycyrrhiz. q. s. ut fiant Pil. lxx

Pil. Corrob.

Rp. Pulv. Rhubar. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$

Chalyb. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$

Tereb. com. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$ M. f. Pil. moy. com.

Cap. iij. bis Die.

Pil. Cephractica.

Rp. Pil. Rusi.

Sal. Martiaa $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$ M. f. Pil. xxx.

Cap. iij. vel. iv. omne. Voct.

Pil. Emmenag.

Rp. Pil. Rusi. drach. ij. Gum. Guaiac.

Intim. Liaphord. vel. Chalyb. aa. drach. j.

Elip. Propriet. q. s. M. f. Pil. c. Drach.

sing. xij. Cap. iij. semel vel. bis Die. secun. op.

Alter.

Rp. Borax. Myrr. aa. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$ Croci. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$

Pl. Pulv. Sabin. & Caryophil. aa. q. ij

Syr. Croci. q. s. M. f. Pil. x. c. sing. Drach.

Cap. iij. bis Die.

Pil. Hysteria.

℞ Gum. Galban. colat. & sassafras. &
Ammoniac. aa ℥j. Castor. Camph. & Sal.
Succin. aa. gr. xv. Ol. Succin. g. v. Bals.
Peruv. q. s. M. f. Pil. ℥ij. c. sing. Drach. —
Cap. iij. bis die. —

Pil. corrob. ad Fluor. alb.

℞ Vitriol. virid. calc. ℥j
Extract. Cort. Peruv. ℥ss
Terbinth. Venet. q. s. ut f. Pil. xxx.
Cap. iij. Mane & Nocte superbibens Theam ex
Pulegio. —

Pil. nerv. corrob.

℞ Gum. Ammon.
Pil. Gummos.
Pulv. Valerian.
Pulv. Chalyb. aa ℥j
Cinnab. Antim. q. ℥ij.
Ol. Succin. g. ℥ss
Peruv. Venet. q. s. f. Pil. xxx. Cap. ij
Mane & Nocte. —

Pil. Martial.

℞ Gum. Galban. ℥j. Pulv. Piper. long.
Sal. Martis. aa ℥ss. Symp. q. s. f. Pil.
xviij. Quatuor. ter. die sumendo.

Pil. Hyster.

℞ Pulv. Roer. Gum. Sassafras. sapon. Venet.
aa ℥j. Ol. Pulegio. ℥ss. —

Pil. Asthmatica.

*℞. Pulv. scill. ℥j. Pulv. Gum. Ann.
℥ij. Bals. Sulph. simp. q. s. f. Pil. 72.
Capienda quatuor bis die. —*

Pil. Rheumatic.

*℞. Gum. Guaiac. Sat. Castill. aa ℥ij
Calomel. ℥ss. Camph. aa ℥j
Part. Emet. ℥ss. M. f. Mass.
Grana quinque cum quantitate equali form.
in Pil. ij. sumend quag. Nocte. —*

Pulveres. —

Pulv. Tridysent.

*℞. Creta pp. ℥vj
Rhai. — ℥iv
Ipecac. — ℥ss. M. f. Pulv.
Cap. gr. x. bis ter die. A Cathartic of
the Cl. Ruini mixed with R. of Saper.
A little Syrup. should precede. —*

Pulv. Sudor. Dover.

*℞. Gum. Opii
Pulv. Ipecac. aa gr. ij
Part. Vitriol
Sal. Nit. aa gr. viij. M. f. Dos. j
Alterna Nocte. sumenda —*

Pulv. Ophthalm.

R. Vitriol. alb.

Gum. Camphor.

Bol. Armen. aa ʒss. M. cum ʒss.

hujus Pulveris & unciis Aquas Ag. rosar. alb.
St. Collyrium.

Pulv. Anthephlog.

R. Pulv. Nit. ʒj.

Calomel. Nit. ʒj. M.

Pulv. ad. Singult.

R. Rad. Gentian.

Curcuma.

Flor. Chamem.

Cort. Turant. aa ʒss. M. Dos. ʒss.

quarta quaque hora.

Pulv.

R.

Potus Astringens.

R. Creta. ʒss. vel C. C. C. ʒij

Gum. Arab. ʒj

Rad. Torment. ʒiij

Cort. Granat. ʒij. M. Coq. in aq. q. s

ad. col. cong. j. deinde adde ʒviij. St. Angli.
& lib. ʒiij. ter die.

Pil. asth. diuret.

R. Pulv. Sill. ℥ss.

Sulph. aurat. antim. tert. præcip.

Sal. vol. Succin. aa ℥j

Extract. Elater. ℥ss.

Ol. destil. anis. q. aliquot. f. c. Suc.

Liq. pil. gr. j. Ros. a. v. ad x. gr. —

Pil. ante Hydriop.

R. Extract. Mellet

Myrr. solut. aa. ℥j.

Card. bened. pulv. ℥ij. ʒj. M. F. s. a.

massa aere sicco exsicuando donec formandis
pilulis apta sit singul. ad gran. semiss. —

The solution of Myrr. is made by dissolving
Myrr. coarsely powdered, in water over a
gentle fire then straining & evaporating
it over a gentle fire to the consistence of a thin
extract. The dose must be regulated by the
effect they produce which is a copious eva-
cuation both by stool & urine. —

T.

Tinctura.

Tinctura Cephalica.

℞. Pulv. Valerian. ℥iv
 Sord. virg. ℥j
 Rosmarin. ℥ss
 Vin. alb. Wm. M. f. R.

Tinct. Guaiac. volat.

℞. Guaiac. Guaiac. ℥iv.
 Sp. volat. uron. Diss. M. f. R. & L.
 Cap. Coch. parv. Mane & Vesper.

Tinct. astring. anti Dyct.

℞. Myrtill.
 Paroli. aa quant. egal.
 Rad. Betton. Coimido. g. supra.
 Cort. Rad. Tassaf. man. dua
 Bacc. unisp. 2.
 Rad. Rhabarb. 3j. infunde totum. out
 rad. Sol. per septimanam. — Tunc cola
 pro usu. —

Languinaria its root made a tincture of 10000
 to promote the catamenia, the dose coch. parv
 Mane & Vesper. —

Vulneraries.

Shepherd's Purse good
 Bugle fist
 Dittany 2.
 Prunella 2.
 Hypericum 2.
 Plantain 2.
 Indigofera 2.
 Tanacetum 2.
 Betony 2.

Groundsel best
 Houndsluck 2.
 Pellitory 2.
 Yervain good
 Fenugreek 2.
 Comfrey 2.
 Horseroad 2.
 Chamomile 2.
 Hemlock 2.
 Thymonium 2.
 Tansey 2.
 Rue 2.
 Everlasting
 Southernwood

Repetentia

R. Attenuand. cont. Phlegm. viscid.
 R. Pul. Caneror. M. 3j.
 — Cal. Cornu. Cervi 3j.
 — Tart. — — — 3j.
 Tart. Emetic. gr. j.
 Pul. Glycyrrhiz. 3j.
 — — — 3j.
 R. Guyan. vol. 3j.
 Chem. Balsam. 3j.
 R. Lebaie. o. 3j.
 Syrup. Tillet. q. s. M. R. Pl. comm. Cap. ij.
 Guay. Noche. —

V. Eckhout

U.

Unguenta.

Ung. Digestivum.

R. Cere. flava. Resin. flav. Hung. Porcin.
aa ℥ij. M. f. Unguentum. —

Ung. Ophthalmicum.

R. Lapis Dubia. M.

Calamen. ʒ. aa ʒj

Gum. Camphor. ʒj.

Vitriol. alb. ʒj.

Ung. Sambuli. ʒij. M. f. Ung.

Pila Stringentissima

R. Lixatur. Ferri. ʒj.

Sulph. ʒv. M. pone super ignem

& agita donec beneustum sit & colorum, tum
removeatur, iterumque,

adde med. seq. maxime pulvis. & mixta viz

Gum. Arabit. ʒij

Crem. Tart. ʒiv

Gum. Murr. ʒi

Muc. Suleos. ʒss. Mice tota simul fide

M. f. M. i. s. f. Massa i quo f. Pila.

Extracts from M. Navier's dissertations on the Antidotes against the poisonous effects of Arsenic, Corrosive sublimate, Verdigrase & Lead.

M. Navier prescribes large quantities of milk, for those who have taken too much Arsenic, as that substance dissolves the Arsenic as easily & effectually as water, & at the same time softens the viscera that have been irritated by the corrosive influence of the poison. He observes on this occasion, that the arsenic is so far from curdling the milk, that on the contrary it prevents its coagulation. He prohibits the use of oil, because it is incapable of dissolving the arsenic. After the use of milk, he prescribes the Liver of Sulphur of Mars, the dose a drachm taken in a pint of warm water.

In case Liver of Sulphur cannot be procured, M. Navier recommends to the patient a lixivium gently alkaline, or soap water, & thereupon a solution of iron in vinegar or any other acid, or even a portion of ink if nothing else can be got. He finishes the cure by Milk & warm sulphureous waters.

M. Navier recommends the same method for corrosive Sublimat^e as for Arsenic; that is to say, the different preparations of the Liver of Sulphur, which decomposes the Mercurial Salt, & forms, by the addition of the Alkali to the Acid, a neutral Salt, that is not caustic. By means of these remedies, & the use of a water lightly alkalinised, a decomposition of the corrosive Sublimat^e takes place & its poisonous effects are prevented.

He cautions very strongly against the use of acids & theriacal, because instead of softening or diminishing the poisonous influence of the Arsenic, they evidently increase it.

As to the method of treating persons who have been poisoned by verdigrease, M. Navier prescribes, in the cases where the poison has been recently swallowed, first, emetics and afterwards cold water gently alkalinised, which must be drank in great quantities.

Lead is to be treated in the same manner as Verdigrease. He advises the Patients of this class to drink largely of acidulated liquors, to make afterwards the Liver of Sulphur the principal part of the cure, & to finish the cure with gentle purgatives.

After a short time the mortified
part will drop off then the Ulcer
must be dressed in the usual manner.

It is ^{Dr} ~~Dr~~ ^{Boissier} ~~Boissier~~ recommends, from experience,
the internal ^{external} use of Opium in inflammations
most frequent of the Throat. In this Part is of no
service.

R. Rad. Valerian. ^{℥i}℥ss. Serpent. virg. ^{℥i}℥ss.
Cum. Camph^{℥i}℥ss. Gum. Mastice. ^{℥i}℥ss.
℞. M. S. Cap. bis vel ter. Die in Potu Malva
& Rose. & cum Theriacel. ad hie. stomachi.
nauseato catap. cibi, absinth. aceti & fermenti.

Reichardt's Chorale.

*Pulv. Tenuis. Zij. Rad. Talap. Pulv. Tenuis &
rem. rad. pulv. aa. Zij. Pulv. Lingil. Zij. Pulv.
Roscha. g. xij. Sep. Artemys. g. i. ut f. l. C. l. q.
Cap. quad. V. Roscha. rem. uentem. superib. naut.
ingit saliva & feruent. Convicia calida cum Lingil.*

R. sematur. Ferri G.

Flor. Salikh. 3℥. Gum. Myrr. 3j.
Gum. Camph. 3j. Root. Succotrin. 3j.
Extract. Saturn. ʒ℥. Terreb. g. s. M. f. sec. art.
℞.

Call. an the teleph. Dr. Roman

R. Pulv. Flor. Zini. Ziff Pulv. castor.
Gum. Myrr. Gallan. aa Zff. Ol. nucin.
g. r. x. Sol. B. G. Arab. ul. Bals. Capivi. q. s.
M. S. Pill. N. 90. Capiat. Egeradul. i. p. v. m.
Verfure. —————

To mollify a cancer.

Q. Sacchar. Saturn. Camphire fibid
y. s. p. Lencimen. cum succo sedif
plantag. in Mortario plumbeo.

Der Dematocyst Bryophilus.

℞. Lix of ashes of Vine branches
Salt Petre ℥ij
Common Salt ℥ij
Succ. Vin. of S. 3i. M. S. S. 6℥ss
Macerate in linteum. ^{calidum} & Strain.

Scrophula.

R. Hart. equal. sec. lar. Linz. Turb. 10
grasses in phlegm. Also gran. Lizard coiled in. It
or in the Vine Vinegar.

Toothach R. Lem. Myosauri & Opilae
in the Japan. v. 1. p. 1. 186. Liden in the North.

ables of Salts

acids combined with.	Bases				
Vegetable	Vegetable Alkali	Marine Alkali	Vegetable Alkali	Calcareous Earth	Argillaceous Earth
Vegetable	Vegetable Tartr	Vegetable Salt	Vegetable Ammoniac	Vegetable	Alum
Vegetable	Vegetable	Vegetable	Vegetable	Vegetable	Vegetable
Marine	Regenerated Sea-Salt	Sea-Salt	Sea-Salt	Liquid Shell	—
Vegetable	Regenerated Tartr	Sea-Salt	Sea-Salt	Ammoniac Oil of Sulphur	—

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Acids
combined
with

Bases

Acids combined with	Silver	Copper	Iron	Lead	Mercury
Vitriol	Lunar Vitriol	Blue Vitriol	Green Vitriol	—	Corrosive Mineral
Nitrous	Lunar Nitre	Crystallous Nitre	Marshall Nitre	Nitre of Lead	Nitre of Mercury
Marine	Lunar Cornea	—	—	Plumbum Corneum	White Precipitate, Corrosive Sublimated
Vice Solus	—	Crystals of Venus oil Distilled	—	Sugar of Lead	—

2. Fol. Veronica maris Querc.
Cord. Sambuc. Zij.

Cork. Sambuc. Zij.

Winteran. Ziii

Rac. Angelica. minut. in d. 10

Consolid.

Zanicul. ca Riv. H.

Cong. 10. simil. in cong. ij. Aqua

melles super ignem, ad terriv. cola. in vas.
terrat. Prodest in bñdici per veteri; Mare
sedulo effund. liquor. clar. de sedime. & f. cior.
et solvatur sacchar. ter mundes. Huj. & Mel.
virgin. Huj. quæ sunt & leniter bulliunda in Sy. ten.

Lobis mawres cyathus. Voe te & Ware vel
Lobis in Trodam. Ware, Ware & Ware. cum addit
Essen & Inten. Heynem. eochleas. parvo —

For the Ancients

R^o Decoct. Semen. Ebuli. ʒi

Sp. Rham. cathart.

R. Ricci Laurula; - The Tree Laurel

Stolus commun. utend. Hydrogi.

R. Filix q. v. & ag. q. v. fiat Deco.
pro Oculo.

Clusserium.

92. Direct rad. Ebul.

Cortexis Sambuci.

Tr. & Alwinth. M. in sur maceratum
by. Colocynth. Gadde Tin. Enes. Zey. f.
Pustorium.

Al. Chalys. is a very good remedy in Dropsy, par-
ticularly with the application of a Hot Blister over
the Omentum.

pro Rheumatismo

R. Ulmar. vel card. benedicti. ʒij

Speritus Juniper. Coehlar. mag.

℞. Dist. Dos. — Gratiola nilivum

Solis. & Præparata sunt remedia contra hunc

morbum.

Unguentum ^{contra} ~~contra~~ Scrophulam.

℞. Sublim.

Argent. viv. aa ʒij terantur simul sub

tilis; misce axung recent. ʒij & ter

ant globuli mercurii sunt extincti adae

quang. ʒij. & ceruss. ʒij subtilis bene mix

can. — Solanum Est bonum.

Unguentum ^{contra} ~~contra~~ Strumata

R. Calcis. vivi ʒij

Altes anseris ʒij

per. int.

ap. pica. cicuta

ad. curati.

[illegible]

S. Pinkii cancer Remedy

R. Crowfoot one hand in well powdered, Bay fennell three sprigs. white
Crude ~~lime~~ lime. three middling thimbles full
white Arsenic three thimbles full at 10 o'clock
incorporated well in a mortar, then made into
small balls, the size of Nutmegs. & dried
in sun. The balls must be bruised into
fine powder. & mixed with the yolk of
fresh Egg. & laid over the sore, covered with
a piece of pigs bladder split, cut to the
size of the sore. & smeared with the yolk of
the Egg. The blister must not be stirred
up. & if it does, it will be
worse, but must have a little oil twice a day.

Troscopy.

Mix equal Quantities, of the white juice
of the leaves of Arctichoke with an
ounce of Madeira wine, to extract the juice, is
in a table spoonfull of it every morning
& evening it is a safe medicine for the
bitter for the stomach.

Hydrophobia.

James believes that this Disorder
can be cured without the bite of a mad dog
& that Animals have died mad of the
bite of another mad Animal without the
bite of a mad dog. In a Quotation from
Bibliotheca medica. says that no mad dog
is all over America. The Disease
is communicated by the Saliva only, it is
communicated by the Saliva of a mad dog without
the bite.

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A mixture of Plumbago is good for the throat.
Take half a pound of Plumbago with a small
quantity of salt, bruised in a mortar, & be-
come with a pound of Olive Oil, shaken
well for three or four minutes, & then the
oil pressed through a rag of the rag with the foot
is put in the Oil. & rubbed on the throat
as a mixture.

Dr. Baillie says the infantile re-
mittent fever improperly called Worm Fever
is distinguished by dryness of excretions, nausea,
emissions, pain of head & belly, total loss of
appetite, & the thirst & some stools.

He accounts for all the symptoms of this
disease, which he supposes to be the result of

some crude accumulations in the prime
vie causing spasm in the intestines, com-
municated to the rest of the body, constituting
fever, & from the peculiarity of the infantile
constitution consisting in irritability of
digestion & indigestion. The cure consists
in the use of purgatives, evacuating, Nitro &
Lambrack.

L. Wetherill says that Coffee is a better
stimulus after dinner & should be drank
immediately after dinner. —

Huxham says the following is very good
in Dropsy, Rheumatism & catarrhus
vesicae. ℞. Gum. arab. subtilis. pulv. iiii
Sassa. iiii. per. p. iii. Flor. sulph. p. ij. ℞.
creta ad pulv. impalp. Dot. ℥ss. ad ʒij. —
Infusion is alterant, a Menstruum, & Dia-
phoretic. The reguline. metallic parts are
the only actual Diasthi parts. —

L. Cullen thinks that men. tal. diseases are
connected with an organic affection of the
organs or disposition of parts of the
Cerebral substance or meninges, & that
the brain may be diseased, & the
vessels by an external operation, which
ever appears between the meninges
of the brain. The Chancres of the
head are of two kinds. The first are
marked eruptions. The second are
tumors, which are of two kinds, & differ
in their as well as colour, form & situation
from the callosities.

These are common about the
head & neck.

The disease is a fatal one, and
on the disease of the Kidneys, there is much
more. It is with irregularity in the
disease. Violent vomiting should never
without any other sign of inflammation. The
cause of the disease was of course the same. It
is more justly caused by the Kidneys
than in the intestines, or there is violent inflammation
sometimes is never produced by a disorder of the
intestines without inflammation or a painful
condition.

It is the legs in Dropsy often
indicate the flow of Urine.

Intense Eruptions are best treated by
cold Diet, and occasional doses of Nitre
&c.

Dr. Y. Hunter has seen the Milk of a
beast which had been fed for some time
on Scurvy flesh, to be acrid. The
chyle is secreted from the blood & not
from the Chyle before it is animalised,
for the Chyle is mixed with highly
acid blood in the Thoracic duct, & is
mixed with the blood as it is.

Milk Trile with the powder of Cascarella,
coagulated, but is too slowly, a little Port-
Wine may be added to hasten its coagulation;
thus made it is a very useful drink.

2^d Kind of Trile

R. Tr. water. rublin. ʒij.

Camphor. ʒj

R. Tr. Trile. ʒij. S. S. Cap. ʒij.

Tr. & Mene. R. Trile

R. Tr. Trile. ʒij.

R. Tr. Trile. ʒij.

R. Tr. Trile. ʒij. S. S. Cap. ʒij.

nat. ment. ʒij. up. ʒij. ʒij.

Cap. Hutchins says, that the bark of the red
barked willow in decoction given inwardly in the
malignant of fevers is a sovereign infallible remedy
in fevers, & agues; & that an infusion or decoction of the

Tanner's Cochine. i.e. White Oak Bark or Nutmeg
is an excellent remedy against the St. & will effec-
tually secure the Patient against any future attack.

The root of blood root held in digest. Milk ʒij. &
triple. R. Tr. Trile. ʒij. S. S. Cap. ʒij.

The root of blood root held in digest. Milk ʒij. &
triple. R. Tr. Trile. ʒij. S. S. Cap. ʒij.

The root of blood root held in digest. Milk ʒij. &
triple. R. Tr. Trile. ʒij. S. S. Cap. ʒij.

The root of blood root held in digest. Milk ʒij. &
triple. R. Tr. Trile. ʒij. S. S. Cap. ʒij.

Decoct. Luritan.
all. ab. nat.
Do Roman. 3'
Hum. cord. ca. 3ss.

Cam Camphor. 3ijss
Cal. Ironen. 3ij. M. f. P. Pulv. 3ij
 boil in water is to be added to 3ss of the above
 powder the mixture is to be first shaken then
 it is to be sent wet with it and applied
 to the part once a Day. —

I caught nearly a hundred things like this, the first was
 an egg, a few more, all were in the same place. I took
 a quantity of the same & brought them to the city. I was
 informed that the people of the city were much
 interested in them, & that they were much
 valued. I applied them to the people of the city, & they
 were much pleased. I took a quantity of the same
 & brought them to the city. I was informed that the
 people of the city were much interested in them, & that
 they were much valued. I applied them to the people of
 the city, & they were much pleased. I took a quantity
 of the same & brought them to the city. I was informed
 that the people of the city were much interested in them,

Decoct. Luritan.

Rad. Sarsap. Santal. alb. & rub. aa. 3ij.
glycyrrhiz. & Myrica sing. 3ss. Liq. rui. 3ss.
cinna. & Sassafras. sing. 3ij. Antim. crud. 3ij.
Mace. Sij. und. in ag. f. d. bull. 12. 12. 12.
pour off the liquor & add the Cola here as per
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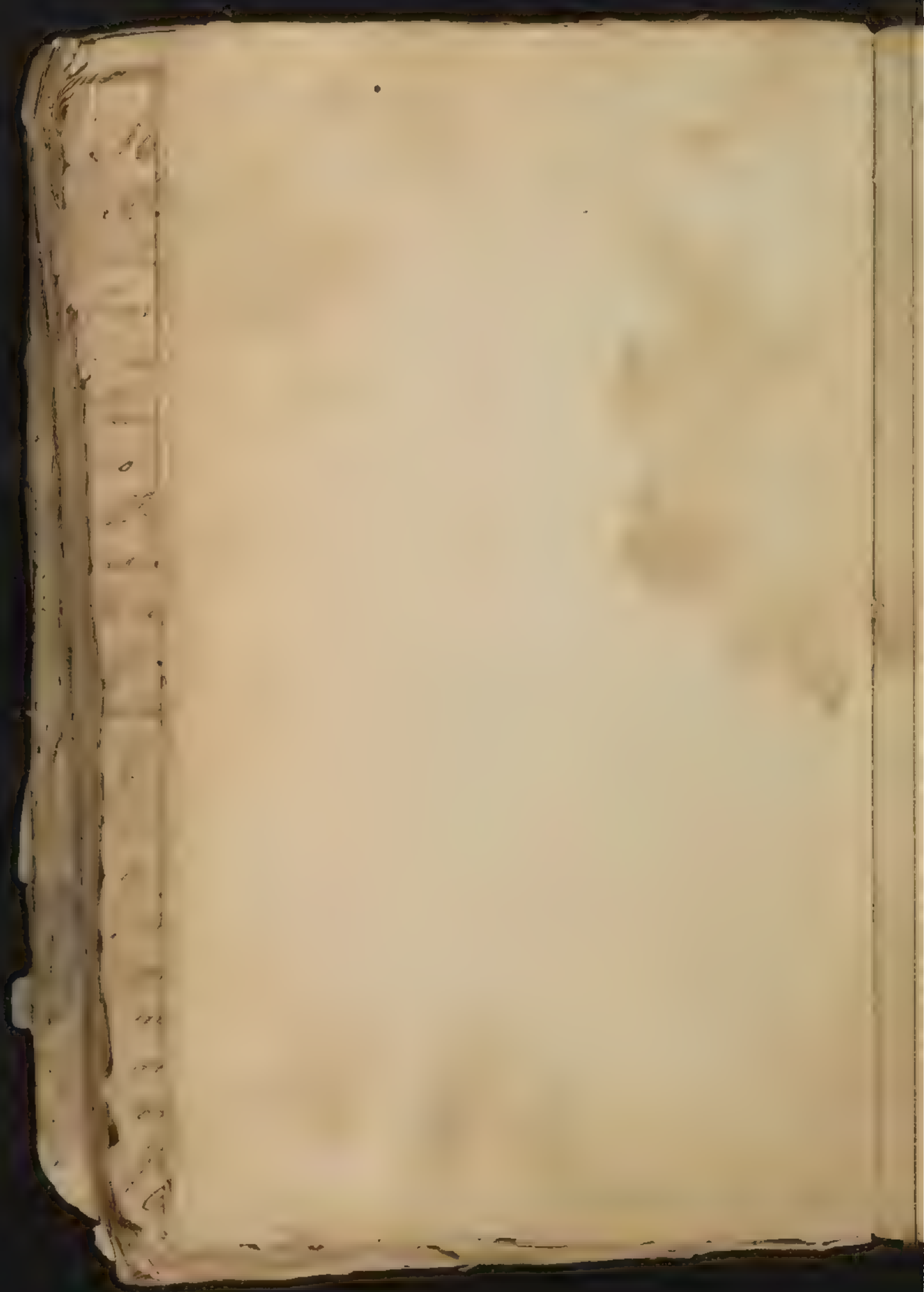
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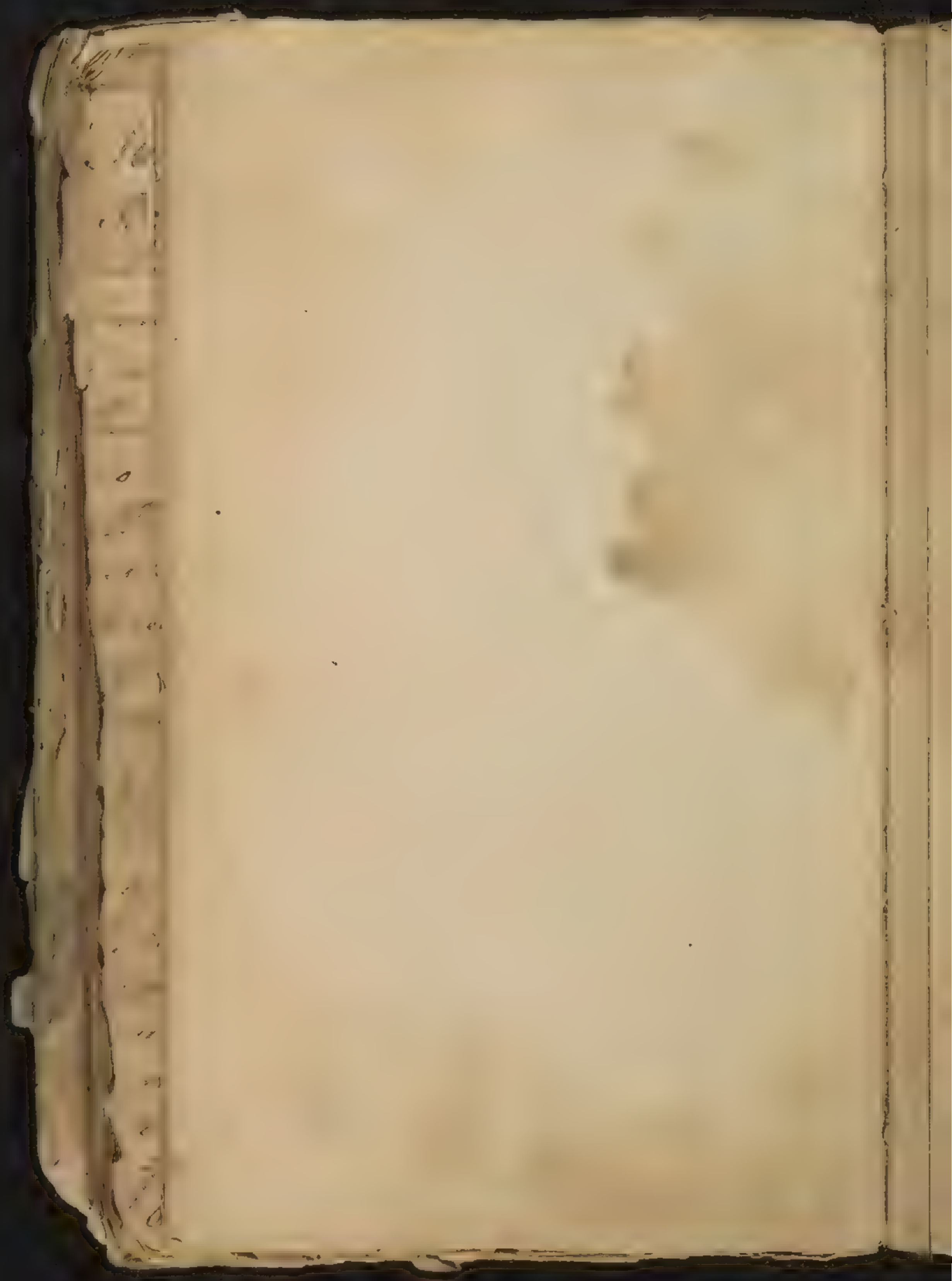
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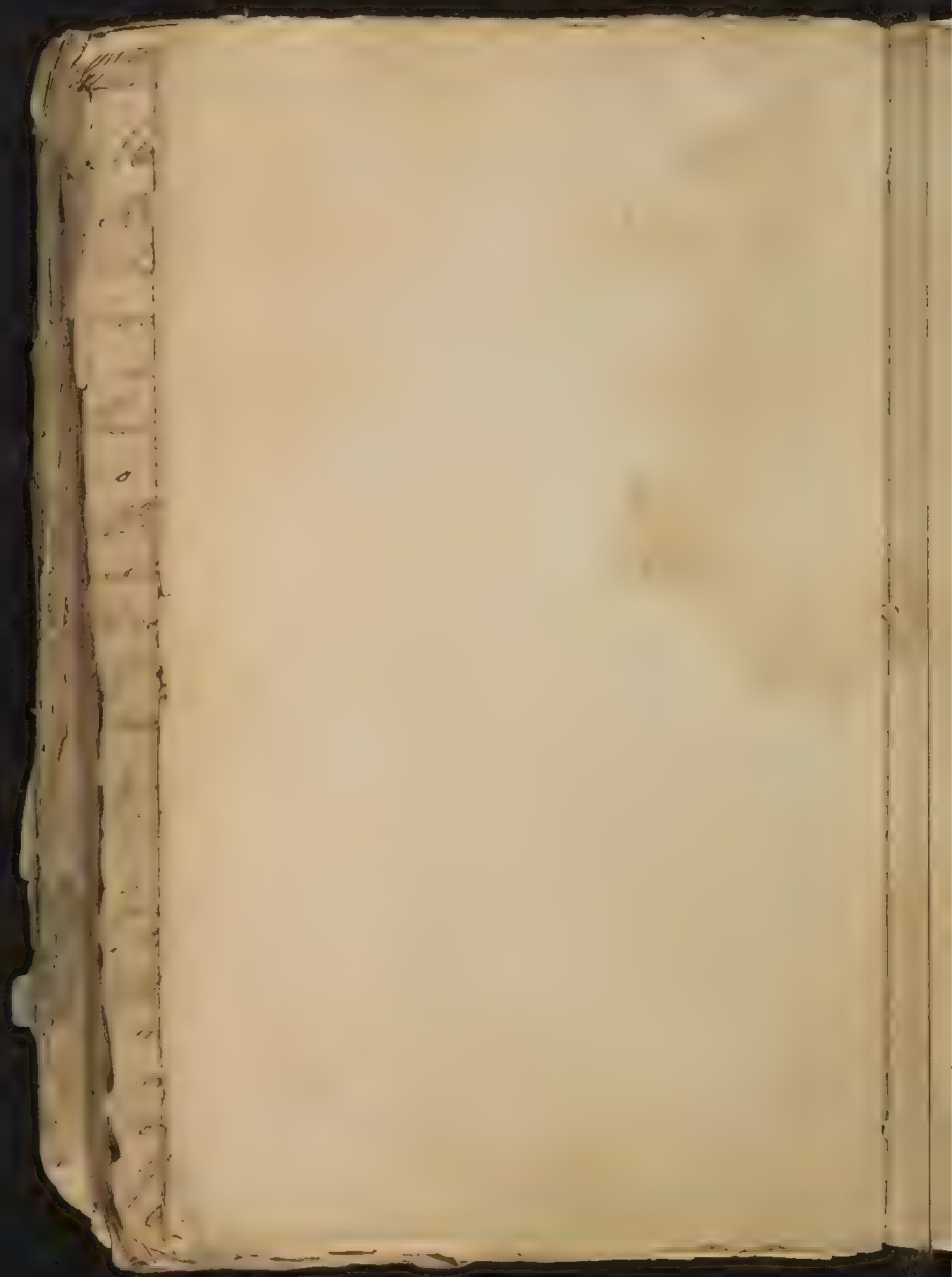
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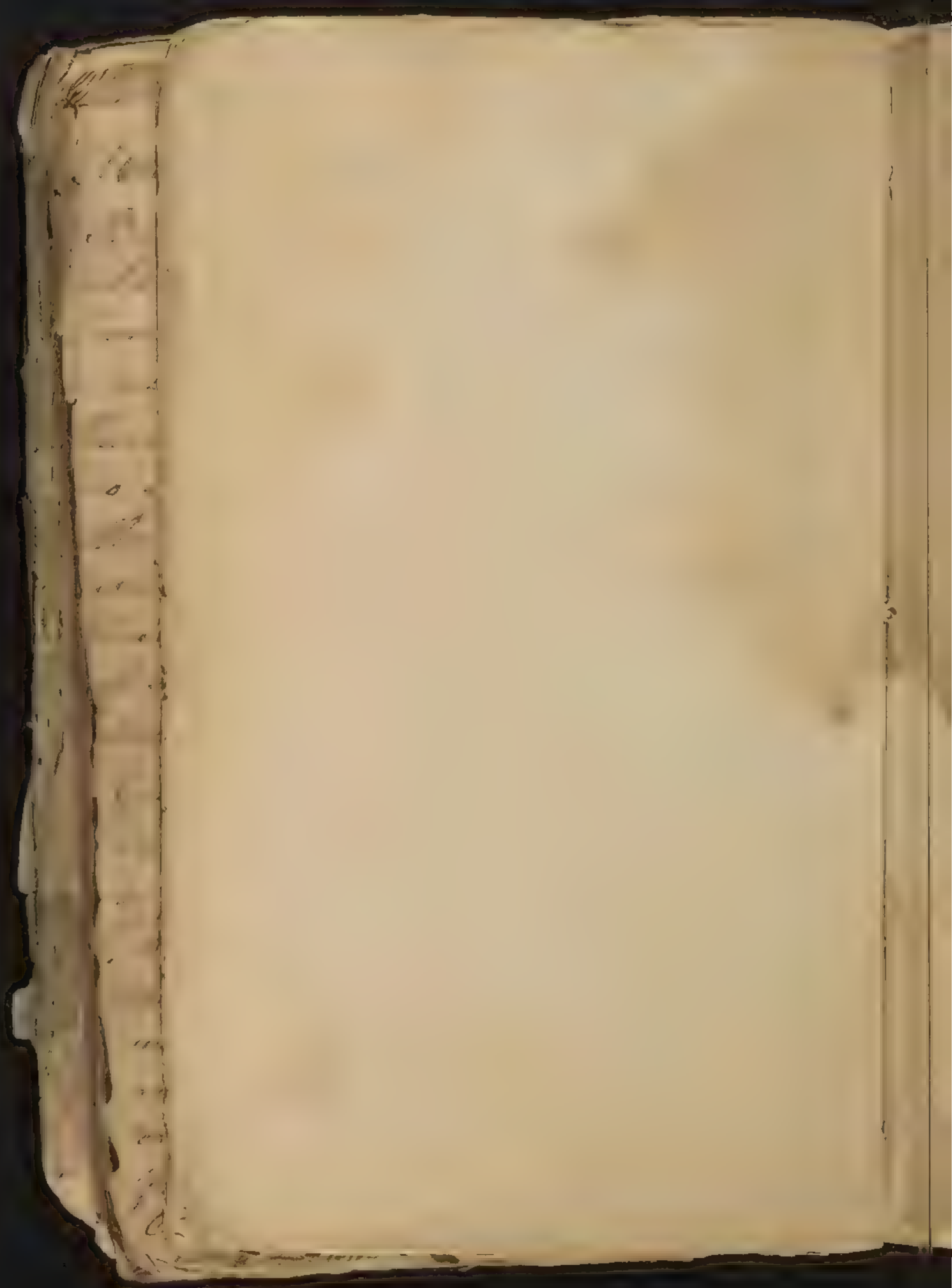
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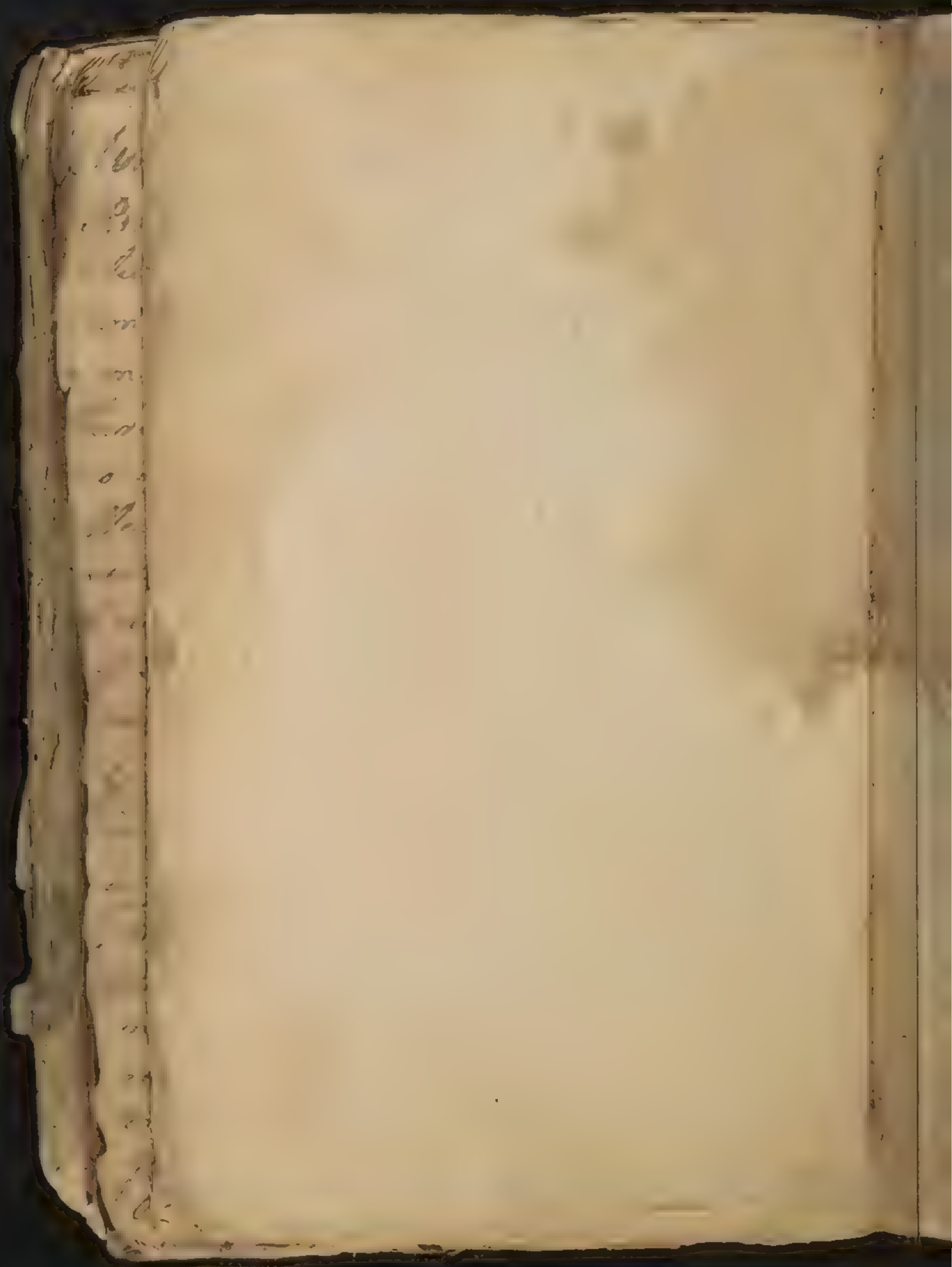
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 5. *Huile d'olive*
 6. *Acide nitrique*
 7. *Ammoniac*
 8. *Acide phosphorique*
 9. *Acide carbonique*
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The system of the body is not a fault. The organs of digestion, assimilation, excretion, and the system of the body are not a fault. The system of the body is not a fault. The system of the body is not a fault.

The first of these is the kind of fluid which is
 contained in the blood vessels, and is called
 the blood. It is a mixture of red and white
 corpuscles, and is the medium by which the
 various parts of the body are supplied with
 food and oxygen. The second is the fluid
 which is contained in the joints, and is called
 the synovial fluid. It is a thick, white
 substance, and its function is to lubricate
 the joints, and to prevent friction between
 the bones. The third is the fluid which is
 contained in the serous cavities, and is called
 the serous fluid. It is a thin, watery
 substance, and its function is to surround
 the organs, and to prevent them from
 rubbing against each other. The fourth is
 the fluid which is contained in the
 lymphatic system, and is called the lymph.
 It is a clear, watery substance, and its
 function is to carry off waste matter from
 the tissues, and to return it to the blood.

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The first of these is the
 fact that the human body
 is a very complex machine
 and that the various organs
 and systems of the body
 are all interdependent upon
 each other. This means that
 if one part of the body is
 diseased or injured, it can
 affect the function of the
 whole body. This is why it is
 so important to take care of
 the body as a whole, and not
 just to treat the symptoms of
 a particular disease.

From the above it is evident by erecting the legs, after
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arteries & veins in considerable quantity, mostly when
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The following are the names of the persons who have been
 admitted to the office of Justice of the Peace for the year
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the usual quantity of food & sleep & exercise

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The following are some of the most important results of the researches of the French chemists, Berzelius, Dumas, and others, which have been published in the Annals of Chemistry and Physics.

1. The discovery of the element, Beryllium, by Berzelius, in 1828.

2. The discovery of the element, Scandium, by Nilson, in 1879.

3. The discovery of the element, Yttrium, by Berzelius, in 1801.

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The first of these is the fact that the
 human mind is not a blank slate at birth.
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 information, much of which is inherited
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 information that we use to make sense
 of the world around us. The second
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 a passive recipient of information.
 It is an active participant in the
 process of learning. We do not simply
 absorb information; we actively seek
 it out, and we use it to shape our
 understanding of the world. The third
 point is that the human mind is not
 a static entity. It is constantly
 changing and evolving. As we learn
 more about the world, our understanding
 of it changes. Our beliefs and values
 evolve over time. The human mind
 is a dynamic and ever-changing
 entity, and it is this that makes
 us so remarkable.

The first of these is the fact that the
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 complex one, and it is one that is
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 complex one, involving many different
 factors. The second is that the system
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 third is that the system is not a
 closed one, but an open one, which
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 linear one, but a non-linear one, which
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The first and most important question is, what is the nature of the system? It is a system of mutual relations, in which the individual is not a mere passive recipient of external influences, but an active participant in the process. The system is not a mere collection of isolated parts, but a whole, in which the parts are interdependent and mutually influential. The system is not a mere collection of isolated parts, but a whole, in which the parts are interdependent and mutually influential.

The first of these is the fact that the
 world is becoming more and more
 interdependent. The progress of
 science and technology has made it
 possible for us to communicate and
 trade with each other more easily
 than ever before. This has led to a
 rapid increase in the volume of
 international trade and investment.
 The second factor is the growth of
 the world population. The number of
 people on the earth has increased
 from about 250 million in 1650 to
 over 6 billion today. This has led to
 a corresponding increase in the
 demand for food, clothing, and
 other necessities of life. The third
 factor is the increasing awareness
 of the need for international
 cooperation. The problems of the
 world are too complex and too
 interrelated to be solved by any
 one country acting alone. It is
 only by working together that we
 can hope to achieve a better
 world for ourselves and for our
 children.

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Sir Mr. Secretary
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application of the Committee of the Senate for the appointment of a Commission to inquire into the state of the Treasury Department. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application of the Committee of the Senate for the appointment of a Commission to inquire into the state of the Treasury Department. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application of the Committee of the Senate for the appointment of a Commission to inquire into the state of the Treasury Department.

meeting & effect in each 1/2 hour.
The first is called the Hydrocephalus
the second by raising a salivation with
Mercurial.

Dr. Theobald Curtis

The first thing I noticed
 when I stepped out of the car
 was the smell of the sea.
 It was a fresh, salty
 breeze that I had never
 experienced before. The
 sun was shining brightly
 on the water, and the
 waves were crashing
 against the shore. I
 felt a sense of freedom
 and adventure. I was
 about to embark on a
 journey that would change
 my life.

There is much to be said for the
frequent use of the word "and" in
the English language. It is a word
which is used in many different
ways, and it is one of the most
important words in the language.

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I have no objection to the use of the word "medium" in which they are
 that but assume the temperature of the medium in which they are
 of the medium in which they are
 light.

Dr. Packer has found by ex-
 periments, that the humors are
 first coagulate the side but
 afterwards under it coagulate
 more fluid, than naturally; that
 the side in true deep form, is in a
 the the alkaline base of coagulation
 contains a wall of the nature of the
 a layer with highly permeable sides
 last with the acids given by fermentation
 the same that are found in

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Before any part of a stone can be
thrown off by explosion, it must be
and a dead stone thrown to the
adjacent living parts, in consequence
of which such a force is begun as to
determine in the direction of the
the effect of the vibration are, the
living adjacent bone becomes more
solid, the core of the living bone

Mr. Hunter

Esq. Lond.

There were discharged from the
British canal by the order of the
Hon. Mr. Hallgren assisted by a
number of Colonels, Gamboys &

of Lond.

canal were removed by Colonel & French
dumbrere lodged in the British

These Corals, found of the
British, secured by the discharge
of two thousand of an inch water
piped from his mouth, accompanied
the Atlantic Fisheries; masters
were carried by the Plata Gunboat.
In ground every night.
The landmen were wandering
of manifest trading & collection, during
towards towards the Spanish elements
under the Spanish. —
It was in an atmosphere
was cured by infusion of roses,
Mucilage, Symp water & Wine.
Tincture found in the stomach
to Boreas, particularly about the
trophical Cord, were removed by
with of the Saliva, Acid, & Sugar
in great quantities, ten grains of a dose
very slight. The pains arose from flatulency.

Bridge.

By the Florida coral. During the
the error which every time I have
those distinctly. The specimens only
were considered. The last specimen is

Case of Conus not cured
I have seen there, with many.

used to around the wood to remove
affected. When cantharidin was
a marked natural condition when marked
when it is difficult, but also restored it to
Electricity not only augments nervous energy
to good humors, but also directs
nerves of the body, to that the least

tion, but an increased sensibility of the
by Electricity. There was no obvious effect
Case of Syphilis not cured

the note of the note. The following
rejection of the matter was off to
to prevent any bad effect arising from

The hemorrhoids at the anus, without
thrust, or any kind of treatment, may be cured by
the Peruvian Bark & Acid. Colchicum

The above method will cure owing to an
effusion of blood, from chronic lung
disease, & the vessels ruptured.

Hemorrhoids, which are venous or
well filled, may be treated by
thrust from the action of the blood

vessels or effusion of blood into the
arterial system.

All uncorrected hemorrhages from the
arteries proceed from one of three causes

They are uncommon diseases of the
of blood to the arteries.

They are an uncorrected action of that
thrust, or of the vessels.

From many of the vessels
to the inflection of the blood at the
arteries.

discharge abundant matter was
curd by binding of infected instrument
lastly, finally, lastly, collection of the
contents of the coracoid tubercle.

It was not the case. The contents of the
may be referred to one of four heads
of the morbid condition of the joint
may be stated, a morbid affection of
the coracoid tubercle, a disease of
the tubercle by the tubercle gland of
the skin, or a morbid affection of
the bulb of the nail.

I think with a Rheu-
matic affection was cured by
the Elix. Guaiacum, &c. &c.
The inflammation was lost quickly
the joint was a remaining
the inflammation with a morbid
the joint was cured by

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The Universal Emphysema
is caused by the absorption of Air
from the at. & is not retained
in the Lungs, & is expelled
by the expiratory process.
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to prevent a solution. The mouth

marked with the salivary matter of

Goulard.

℥ ss. Rad. Jatro. mss. ʒij.

Cori. Jussu. confus. ʒij. coque in aqua

ingua Jossana ʒij. ad ʒij. cola Ado

ag. em. ʒss. ʒij. —

℞ Extr. curia. gr. v. Extr. Thellur. gr. i.

℥ ss. M. ℥ ss. ʒss. ʒij. —

The took into the mouth after.

a large Spoonful of a mixture of the

effluvia of the leaves of hemlock

of the roots of Carrot. in equal quantities

I locked Jany. 17th 1780

were cured by the same Elixir.

The new invention of the

curative method of the Indistinct

were successfully cured by a large

quantity of Saliva to the heart.

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My dear Sir,
I have in the House & in the
House of Commons. I have
been in the House of Commons
for some time. I have been
in the House of Commons for
some time. I have been in the
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remedy in all cases of
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High Night Day, offered with river grass.
 7. 3. The vomiting & purging ceased; but
 the stools were the black & offensive with
 nausea, & pain of belly. 8. The vomiting &
 purging returned & continued all day. The
 first stool was black, but afterwards the
 stool with much foam, & green blood.
 without any pain. Great weakness & frequent
 fainting fits, on one of which she continued
 ten minutes. 9. The vomiting much abated & blood
 in the quantity. No sickness or purging
 of the abdomen. Great weakness. The
 cough & vomiting. 10. 30 & 31 natural
 strength. No appetite. Drank a few vomiting
 11. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 79

Alone.

The human body from the influence

can be at a great loss anorexia, faint,

remains &c. before the disease appears.

There is a great deal of observation & investigation

there for some time. From the effects

for, assisted by consulting them on a day

will naturally happen, as if influence

of the influence is a certain degree

of the influence has moved a great quantity of

the human body.

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of the influence is a certain degree

by a physician comes across, as if

in form, which occurs here in the

degeneracy, has shown to the place in

the influence can be of great help.

The human body.

At present having been assisted with

the influence is a certain degree

of a tough body, & having of a black

in the matter, both which confirmed that

Campfire is doing little service
in the disorder being rather receding,
instead of cordial & stimulating.

Althus Admonitions.

My lumbar fluid is good
remedy in the disease, when the

exhalation is thin, in small quantities
attended with a tickling in the

trachea & lungs & asthma in the throat
but not where there is a great quantity of

the sputum. Formula; R. Amyg. 3j.
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Mythical for method into the
things has been found very good.

History of the disease, when, however,
Bark & Tincture of the bark
find as it is much a fact.

There is a great deal of
the most of all animals in the order.
The cause is a matter of sympathy.
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... on them
... by rubbing a little camphor
... by blisters or heat
... of constriction or strain. The
... friction frictional relaxation
... their cure: but in the
... to the latter effect that is, in the
... of their antispasmodic quality; it
... the quick & long continued
... of the duration of their
... are of little service
... of the legs is very good
... or great difficulty of breathing
... the belly soft & loose, without a
... or moisture on the skin
... in the liver when there is
... the stomach. For the service does
... given alone; it is a weak
... of their troublesome effects occasioned
... with such heat as is necessary in
... the stomach.

from a variety of experiments that

Frank answers must be less, given
after a rest than before. The better

these effects are not expected till

about thirty or forty hours after the
injection of the virus.

Stomach or nervous alone, but sufficient

the vascular system. There exists in the
sharp qualities, which mostly on the

the nervous system. Infection as an action
pass on the vascular system.

as a remarkable result.

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Frank. Frankland. A common mode of doing
it by the use of this discovery, if not

the use of it is found to be useful in the

monuments between a person and a person

the use of the latter, stronger & stronger.

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forming the rectus Nervus, thereby

keeping the body in a curved posture,

preventing the vertebrae or vertebrae

of it from either side without straining

thereby & the latter in the articulation

of the thigh bone, marking the same

progreſs. The ſuccesfully cured by the

following experiment. Sp. Camph. 3j.

Dissolved in Ac. Barb. 3j. S. E. C. 3j.

Take Sem. Lymur. 3j. sem. add. 3j.

new. 3j. taken. 3j. com. 3j. Mij.

and stands as for a while & a little.

Amber.

The continuation of the treatment is just

to be effected, & then the latter, & so

the quantity of extractum were kept, by

ring after a digestion, with the revealing

stage is going off. And, I have, has found

of a different nature. It is in the

organization of the part, which were

found very essential in curing it.

Formulas: No. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

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Cutting glasses applied to the

lenses seem to have a powerful
effect in stopping hemorrhages
from the uterus, & in the
removing attending dyspareunia.
Constriction from ligatures of an
hour to an hour twice a day.

Causes

Do not seem to be the real
the above disorder is in the female
adduces many ingenious & various
arguments in favour of his opinion.
He also shows that it by no means
a remote affection, but occasioned
by a determination of acrimony
to the vessels of the great
arteries. The following remarks
a great many, but where the cause was

Spargia Marylandia.

The commonest symptoms of the

fever are very various & common to

other fevers; the catarrhs of the

symptoms are of consequence very few

of which have remarked that an

abundant swelling of the skin

especially, before the contagious part

of the skin; the situation of the

fever is very remarkable, it is certainly

not less than natural size, uncertain

if infallible sign of fever. The

symptoms of the fever are

fever are very much alike.

Children of equal years & ages manifest

the same symptoms, but in a rapid

and violent manner.

The fever is the result of a

well known or the cause of the fever

is the result of a

Merkes seu Testes Graecorum.

Call the numerous names

employed to conquer this obstacle

orderers, Carthago, Carthago

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It has been very efficient
in Chasmodia & also in Chasmodia
Theodorat.

Amorphaea.

Scutellaria is the best

remedy in Amorphaea. It produces

no sensible alteration, except in long
upon the stomach. It neither increases

nor decreases the pleuritic heat.

The dose is from half a drachm to a
drachm four times a day. The best

preparation is the powder.

Saline is the most in em-

men. It acts by a strong, tonic,

specific stimulus. It is inferior in

effluvia, well suited to the

febrile. The dose is from a scruple to

a drachm three or four times a day.

known as the Abdomen falls
in position. The duration is mostly
from two to six days.

This method cures, & By cessation
By the destruction of the
cells. They act by stimulating the
whole vascular system. The pains
subsist in the lower part.

known by this method, are a
of it. The quantity used for a
various, according to the condition
of the or four grains, three a day,
are generally found sufficient.

— New. Massch.
— Fol. Nit. argy.
— M. p. bot. cap. vas. Maud.

After the disease is cured, give
Bark, Gentian, Steel & Bitters to
strengthen the system.

There is given half an ounce
to an ounce of *Conium maculatum* two ounces
day. The first dose, half an ounce, &
repeated in the morning at different times
The dose ought generally to be regu-
lated according to the effects on the
body, which should be moderately
given. It should be always given
dissolved in twenty times its weight
of water.

The dried *Opuntia* have also
been employed with success. They are
first made into sugar, & increased the
weight which are their natural effects
in a few days, sooner or later, take
in other, a nausea & vomiting come
on, often very severe, attended with
an acute heat of the stomach &
leaving this vomiting, which is by
no means dangerous, much blood is

God bless

Chemical experiments & theories.

I hope.

I think of later has found a way

investigate remedy in a disease, death.

Hydrophoric from a great number

of infectious experiments; but the

many appear much greater in

than in Africa, & in India

can Hydrophoric. It seems to be

an epidemic, for it is very fatal

in the. It is a contagious.

the cure, without increasing the

either a few by the in a foot.

It is now has used with great

much in the treatment of the disease, which

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